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## SENATOR NEW NAMED POSTMASTER GENERAL: WORK SUCCEEDS SECRETARY OF INTERIOR FALL

## Burning **Boat House** Reveals Shooting

(By the United Press)—Residents of M. Royal attracted to a burning boat house on Mantua Creek early today, found the body of Viola Staley, 22, with a bullet wound in her temple and nearby Harry Moll, 27, was disrevered unconscious with a bullet round in his head.

Coroner Wood began an immediate isrestigation. Moll told the coroner that the girl had set fire to the boat louse and then committed suicide. He said he nitempted to take his own life for fear he would be accused of the murder. Two notes were found in Moll's pocket, one purporting to have been written by the girl, saying she had quarreled with Moll and deided to kill herself. The other was a Moll's handwriting saying he shot imself, saying he feared he would be harged with killing his companion. Moll was rushed to the Woodbury aspital and physicians said that he had a chance to recover. One of the ath notes was signed by Viola taley and the other by Moll. Both of the notes appeared to be written in the same hand writing according to the coroner, and he holds Moll as the mibor of both of them.

WHEELING, W. VA., February 27. (By the Associated Press) -- Harry Price assistant cashler of the Peoples' Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Chio, who was shot by bandits last Satur-

in save his life

A number of suspects have been ar-

\$200 for his accomplice. o be the one in which the bandits esusped from Mt. Pleasant, was found a road near Dillonvale today. Shortly after the car was found, the police discovered that a pool room and a restaurant there had been

robbed during the night. The authorities expressed the be of that the bandits robbed the res-'aurant and pool room to obtain food and eighrettes and were in hiding hear here. Posses were formed and a # neval loont was instituted.

#### Propose Bank Merger

COLUMBUS-Negotiations for the erger of the state Savings Bank and Trus! Company with the Huntinga National Bank were completed with acceptance by directors of the FOR F of an offer made by officials the Huntington bank.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EFN YOU KEEPS YO' MIN' ON YO' BIZNESS TOO MUCH, HIT'S APT TO



HURT YO' BIZNESS!

Taylor, former president of the their hopes. Amen. Pittsburgh Tin Plate and Steel Comoany, serving a prison term on charge of conspiracy to defraud through the sale of stock, was refused by the state board of pardons today The board gave no written opinion in the case.

U. S. Pays Norway pays Norway \$12,239,852 in settiement of claime growing out of seizure of Norwegian ships during the war.

### Society Belle to Wed



This is the latest photograph of Marie Norton, New York society belle, who will marry Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney in Paris. March &

## Coaches Jump Track; Slide On River Ice

ORANGE, MASS., February 27 .- | ice of Miller's River. The ice sup-(By the Associated Press)—Passen peried the ears and the passengers ers on a Boston and Maine Railroad scrambled to safety. The third car and near there he met the blonde train had a thrilling experience and stopped on the embankment. Four of remarkable escape from serious in the train crew were slightly burt, jury today when two of three coaches

## O u nds Pomerene Scores Harding **And Wilson Administrations**

WASHINGTON. February 27,--by, died in a hospital here early to- (By the United Press)—Senator Atlee Pomerene in the senate today Price was shot by one of two ban- inade a contribution to the obsequies lits when he failed to heed their of President Harding's ship subsidy "mmands "hands up." The bullet bill. He condemned the fillinusterers edged above a kidney, and since he which killed the measure and at the was admitted to the hospital, two op same time objected to the bill as a reations were performed in an effort sham and delusion. Pomerene are raigned both the Wilson and Harding administration for not meeting the ested in connection with the case, obligations of the Jones act of 1920 banks of Mt. Pleasant, Smith- by the abrogation of commercial eld and Dillonvale today adver- treatics and the setting up of preferised rewards of \$1,000 for the cap- ential rates to meet foreign competi are of the man who shot Price, and tion. This, said Pomerene, would have made the operation of the shipping come, he began to teach . ... An abandoned automobile, believed hoard successful. He urged the sub-they were offended in him." sidy bill be re-committed, including 6:2-3. features of the Jones act.

## Farm Credits

WASHINGTON, February 27.thy the Associated Press)—The of love that is needed today in all house was proceeding today to the most important business remaining realms of life, as for example, in the before adjournment in taking up the form credits bill just completed by the banking committee. Plans for its consideration contemplated a vote not later than tomorrow with leaders confident of its passage and also that there would be no serious hitch in adjusting differences with the credits

legislation passed by the senate. In a statement last night explainng the purpose of the bill. Chairman McFadden of the committee said it represented " an honest attempt to provide all necessary credits which the agricultural interests of the country claim to be in need of."

## Pardon

-(By the Associated Poess) -- The the name of Jesus Christ, Master of application for a pardon for Lakin C. the hearts of men, and Leader of

WASHINGTON-United States

Praver Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

Fellowship Of

TUESDAY Teaching Unwelcome Truth

"And when the Sabbath Day was Mark

Read Mark 6:1-13.

"Love does not require that men truths which the Holy Spirit has to them made clear.

difficult task he went forward in needed. calm assurance for he knew that his motive was love. It is the dynamic complex relations of modern indus-HYMN:

Where cross the crowded ways of

life. Where sound the cries of ruce and clan,

Above the noise of selfish strife. We hear thy voice, O Son of Mar PRAYER: O God, Father of us all, have pity upon the toiling masses of mankind, bent beneath the burdens of making war, shadowed by fears, suspicions, and long-lasting hatreds. numble to come out into the large places of trust and brotherhood. Let thy blessing he with all who take counsel concerning the things that make for peace. Give largeness of vision, calumess of temper, a deep Refused which war brings upon mankind, and and ever present sense of the miseries unwavering faith in the possibilities HARRISBURG, PA., February 27, of human progress. This we ask in

#### Refuse To Hear The Case

COLUMBUS, O., February 27.-(By the Associated Press)—The supreme court today refused to hear the case of Curtis James, Newark, found guilty of illegal possession of liquor in common pleas court and the court of appeals. One hundred and eight quarts of likuor were confiscated at his home when he was arrested No rember 25, 1921.

# ABlonde

NEW YORK, February 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Anna Buzzi, known also as Anna Schneider, housekeeper for Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, who was found murdered in his automobile in a lonely section of the Bronx yesterday was arrested today as a material witness. She denied all knowledge of the crime after detectives had questioned her for six hours, and became hysterical when lodged in a cell.

Mrs. Buzzi, who is 30 years old was divorced from her husband in a suit in which Schneider was named as co-respondent. The police said she was known to her neighbors as Mrs. Schneider.

Meanwhile-the police continued their search for a blonde woman who was seen to leave Scheelder's automodle shortly before his body was found with two bullets in the head. The police have an accurate de cription of the putative killer, and

ont supposed to belong to her. Schneider, executor of some of the liggest construction jobs in the east, actuding the Roosevelt apartment, said to be the largest in the world, and a million dollar viaduct, and a ace in the afternoon and fetching his pet chow dogs. Hulu and Zula, drove to one of his projects to consult with his nephew, William Schneider. He drove back to his Broadway office woman who was awaiting him.

This women, seen by two shopkeepers, was believed by the police Cumbs jumped the rails, plunged down a 15foot embankment and slid out on the home when he saw the machine coming toward him. He heard two muffled reports, saw the lurch for-

> One story is that Fuelner saw the woman emerge from the curtain tonply saw a woman a few moments session of the Ohio legislature. later walking away.

Upon looking into the tonneau when the woman disappeared, Fuelner saw Schneider, falling over the wheel, dead, one hand in his overcoat pocket, the other on the steering wheel, the foot clutch disengaged. He

## Harding Visits

WASHINGTON, February 27 .-(By the Associated Press)-President Harding today visited the offices of Dr. W. H. Wilmer, a noted eye specialist here, and had his eyes examined. At the White House it was tions and keep silent in regard to said the president's eyes were not bothering him but that in view of the fact that he has had his present MEDITATION: When Jesus fixed glasses for four years, he thought it desirable to see if a change were

## To Streets

CLEVELAND, O., February 27,-(By the Associated Press) -Fourteen persons, including ten children. one of them bed-ridden with illness, were driven to the street this morning by fire which broke out in the basement of a two family dwelling on Franklin avenue. Joseph Me-Clory, former president of the International Iron Workers' Union, dashed through a blast of flames on the secand floor and carried Florence Miller, his niece, ill to safety.

## "Baby Mine"

EVERY TIME POP TALKS ABOUT HIS FAMILY TREE MAM ALWAYS REMINDS HIM OF THE NUTS THAT are on it.



## Hunt For May Be Oldest **Human Relic Found**

EW YORK, February 27.—(By the Associated Press)—An thropologists said today the fossilized human skull, believed to be of the Terliary period, discovery of which was aunonneed in Associated Press dispatches from Buenos Aires last night, may be the oldest human relic ever unearthed. If proved authentic, Dr. Franz Boas, of Columbia University, world famous scientist, asserted that it would be even older, possibly 500,000 years that the skull of an erect-man ape, known as the pithecap-thropus erectus, which was found in Java 29 years ago. It may even prove, he said, to be the skull of one of earth's first men.

"This discovery, which seems almost too marvelous to be true." Dr. Boas said, " will throw light upon this hitherto unknown period. Scientists have merely speculated upon the possible existence of man in the Tertiary period, although traces pointing to the existence of a man-like animal have been found on

He explained that it was during the Tertiary period that the earth assumed its present geographic form and huge reptiles were being replaced by mamals. The close of the Tertiaral age ushered in the glacial period of the North American hemisphere.

"The earliest man, scientists have found, dates back to around the glacial period." Dr. Boas continued. "This has not been definitely established; if it is definitely established that man existed in the Tertiary period, it will upset all accepted scientific views regarding the American continents and the autiquity of man.

## Powder Magazine Blows **Up: 100 Houses Damaged**

The mining village of Russellton, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, was rocked by a terrific explosion early today when a powder magazine at Superior Mine Number 1 of the Superior Fuel Company blew up. The magazine was destroyed and more than 100 houses damaged. Two men were injured. First reports were that the explosion occurred in the mine.

## Haynes Pleads For Public Support Of Enforcement

"This generation of Americans must determine positively and definitely whether or not it is able to make and enforce its own laws," he continued. "This, in my humble opinion, is the greatest problem con-

fronting America today. Compliments Ohio

Complimenting the Ohio law mak- U. S. Representative From Kentucky ers, Haynes said he believed the Ohio prohibition enforcement code was the Eye Specialist most practical adopted in any state. He pointed out that under the Ohio dry laws, in 22 months, i fines and taxes collected against violators totolled \$2,622,000 at a total cost for enforcement of \$216,000.

Commissioner Haynes' address con cerned itself primacily with a defense of prohibition and its enforcement and a plea for greater public

"It is not enough that a man shall obey the law and enjoy the privileges and blessing secured to him under the lare" he said "but it is the duty of the good citizen to constitute himself as far as his abilities permit, a guardian and a defender of the law. He is a short-sighted American who fails to see in the bootlegger of today both the spirit of the anarchist and

#### Bootlegging Traitorous

"It is time that the citizens upon whom we depend to uphold our Americanism, awakens to the realization that bootlegging is not a mere pasttime, but a nefarious and traitorious business. "The attitude of many men admit-

tedly of high standing and great in finence in their respective social, professional or busines; spheres, is surprising. When men of standing and nfluence violate the prohibition laws there is reason for grave concern." Citing figures from Oldo and

other states to show that prohibition inforcement is a success. Haynes asserted that "to nullify the prohibitory laws or to repeal them will cure no evils that rise from the liquor traffic, but will set a precedent and make it easier to nullify any law that may be rendered difficult of enforcement through propaganda or in-American prejudice. "To enforce the Volstead net." con-

tinned thes peaker, "and to make the eighteenth amendment operative, will give law an added weight of authornot wanting to show that there will Hannah Epstein, Cleveland, receives aid of Johnson in a difficulty over a ity in the public mind and proof is be removed one of the nation's chief judgment of \$3,695 against A. B. business matter which resulted in ar sources of all law violations.

foe is prepared to jump at us with Epstein.

(By the Associated Press)-The that is to be feared is the subtle one United States is at the testing time that under the guise of mock patriotwhen every citizen must stand up ism, shammed personal liberty, nonand be counted for or against the con- observance of law and the like creeps woman emerge from the curtain ton-neau; look back and then vanish in missioner Roy A. Haynes declared mine the very fundamentals which the twilight; another is that he simin an address today before a joint have been responsible for our great growth as a nation."



Second District LIKE a story

that was very

popular with

the army in

It is the

tale of a ne-

gro who was

beating it for

arcas as fast

France.



go when he was stopped by a white of-

"Don't delay me, suh," said the ne gro. "T's gotta be on my-way." "Boy," replied the officer, "do you know who I am? I'm a general." "Go on, white man, you ain't no general."

"I certainly am," insisted the officer, angrily. "Lordy!" exclaimed the negro,

aking a second look. "You sure is! I musta been travelin' some, 'cause didn't think I'd got back that far

## Two Hurt In Collision

CANTON, O., February 27,—(By Stabbed the Associated Press)-Two men were injured in a head-on collision between two baggage cars on the Northern Ohio Traction Company's lines north of this city early today, A heavy fog and slippery rails caused the cars to collide on a switch, company officials said. H. J. Kempper, Nossger, Cayahoga Falls, conductor, sustained concussion of the brain and bruises about the body. They are in Mercy Hospital here.

Gets \$3,695 Judgment COLUMBUS, O., February 27 .-(By the Associated Press) -Mrs. quarters, Mrs. Peden had enlisted the Smythe by a decision of the supreme argument between Johnson and Whit. day, "As a people, we have nothing to court today. Violation of a lease in ley. Whitley told the police that fear from without. No great foreign renting property was charged by Mrs. Johnson had brought another man

## President Fills Other Posts

WASHINGTON, February 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, retired, was nominated today by President Harding to become director of the Veterans' Bureau, succeeding C. F. Forbes, who retires tomorrow

WASHINGTON, February 27 .- (By the United Press) -- President Harding today named Richard M. Tobin, of California, to be minister to the Netherlands. The president also nominated McKenzie Moss, of Bowling Green, Ky., to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

WASHINGTON, February 27.—(By the Associated Press) - Selection of Postmaster General Work to succeed Albert Fall, as secretary of the interior and of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, to become postmaster general was announced today at the White House.

Senator New was recently defeated; Work is 62. He was born in Infor election. In putting New in the diana county, Pennsylvania. an old friend. Some faction of the sician Republican party in Indiana bas York, being a Western man has been to become Czar of the movies. keenly interested in matters coming! department.

eridge in the primaries last year. | New.

cabinet, the president is standing by many years he was a prominent phy-

President Harding first named him been bitterly opposed to the appoint- as first assistant postmaster general ment. New is considered one of the and then elevated him to head of the ablest political leaders in the party, department when Will Hays resigned The senate confirmed Senator New

under the jurisdiction of the Interior on a motion by Senator Lodge by a unanimous vote in open session. New is 64 years old. He was born The shift in the cabinet will take n Indianapolis and spent most of his place on March 4. The president is ife in Indiana. He was elected to understood to have made his selection he senate in 1916, but was defeated about ten days ago. He has been for re-nomination by Senator Ben under strong pressure not to appoint

WASHINGTON, February 27 .- (By the Associated Press) - The administration will abandon efforts to obtain government aid for the American merchant marine with the failure at this session of the shipping bill, it was indicated at the White House. It was said that no effort would be made at the next session of congress to have such a bill passed.

WASHINGTON, February 27 .- (By the Associated Press) -Postponement of action until the next session of congress upon President Harding's request for authority to enter the international court set up by the Lengue of Nations, was virtually decided on today, by the senate foreign

No vote was taken but senutors representing all views said the concusus of opinion was that the matter could not be brought before—the structe in the time remaining before the present session ends.

The committee decided, however, to ask, for further information, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman, said be expected to confer tomorrow with President Harding.

### SENATOR USES UMBRELLA ON INSULTING PASSENGER

WASHINGTON, Follows 27.— (By the Associated Press) -Blows were exchanged by Sonator Caraway, Ambassador of Arkansas, and another passenger on a Washington street car today after the man had been accused jostling the senator and

The altercation occurred at Foureenth and H streets, northwest, after both had left the street car, the unit Japan will submit his resignation dentified passenger striking Schator formally within a day or two he an-Caraway on the face and the senator nounced after a conference with Presretaliating with blows with his um- ident Harding at the White House tobrella on the man's back.

Senator Caraway's account of the said that he had finished what he had battle was the only one available the been sent to accomplish in Japan other man went away without giving and desired to return to his private

According to the senator, a fellow passenger standing behind him imsisted on knocking the senator's hat the back down over his eyes. The senator's centle remonstrance was returned as he could with advice not to be "so grouchy about it," and "to shut up."

The senator replied with the quick repartee which has attracted some atention on the floor of the senate and iffered to exchange cards and have a meeting later. To this the strange: responded by leaving the car with Senator Caraway in pursuit.

In the street, the passenger, a little fellow, about 45, squared off and shot a short jolt to the senator's face. Mr Caraway returned the compliment with his umbrella and in athe maniing both men lost their hats. The senator's opponent cried "enough" Schereupon Mr. Caraway returned to

him his hat and the fight was over. There has not been a street duel with congressional flavor sinse Senawith congressional flavor since Sena vania avenue nearly twenty years

## To Death

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., February 27,...(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. C. Peden, formerly of Daylon. Ohio, and Anthony L. Whitley, of Los Angeles, were held by the police today pending completion of an investigation into the death of Frank L. Johnson, of Marshalltown, Iowa, wh was stabled to death yesterday. According to reports at police head-

and that a "pistol was drawn,"

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

WASHINGTON, February 27 .--

(By the United Press)-Charles D.

Wairren, American ambassador to

day. Warren said that he would ask

that it be accepted at once. Warren

affairs. The president is expected to

Approve Harding's Proposal

LONDON-Leogue of Nations' offi-

ials at Geneva, express satisfaction

over apparently growing interest of

Poited States in permanent court

and approve | President Harding's

name his successor this week.



That little rain was trotted out to ict folks know it had not forgotten to precipitate as soon as it gets warm-Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO - Pair tenight. Slightly older in south portion. Wednesday unsetficit and somewhat warmer: Probably light snow or rain in north pertion.

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tolight and Wednesday. Slightly colder tonight. Rising temperature Wednes-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 44, low, 37.

# LYRCTONIGHT



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### TO OBSERVE FEAST OF PURIM

Jews as narrated in the book of Esther, will be observed Friday night in the Jewish Temple here.

of persecutions suffered by their race throughout history and in returning thanks for the one deliverance they return thanks for all others.

Haman, the plotter against the er Persians Jews, in the book of Esther story, is the prototype of all enemies of the followers of Modecai. In arancient day the reading of the narrative was accompanied by unrestricted comments of the congregation gathered primarily for the purpose of hearing the story read from

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ing the escape from massacre of the Esther and Mordecal occasioned applause while the trickeries of Haman were ridiculed and reviled by noisy

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#### Class Of Thirteen

A class of thirteen candidates received the Adoption Degree at the weekly meeting of White Rose Comcil Degree of Pocabontas last night. The degree was exemplified by a well drilled team under the direction of Captain Henderson Cottle. This was the best first real workout since the recent reorganization. Next Monday night there will be a class of eight applicants for the Adoption Degree.

The class last night included Nor ma McNeal, Effic Routt, Illene Weidner. Merle Horn, Marjorle Winter, Florence Horn, Opal Dixon, Garnet Thatcher, Carrie Hester, Virginia Schwoebel, Dorothy Barbar, Heien Tipton and Kenneth Askins. Plans were also made for a ban-

quet to be held in two weeks the big social affair to be in honor of the new members received in the two classes. The lodge also authorized the trustees to purchase new rober

#### Town Hall Looted Of Liquor Stock

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.-Officials of the village of Newtown discovered today that thieves had broken into the Town Hall and stolen a quantity of figuer confiscated in raids. The burglars broke open three locks in order to get into the room in which the confiscated contraband

was stored. Marshall Parret said he did not believe the disappearance of the liquor which was being held as evidence, would affect the status of the liquor cases pending in the Newtown court. No clew to the perpetrators were discovered.

CINCINNATI-Gement 4. Baruhorn. Cincinnati sculptor, has been awarded the commission to design a bronze tablet for the Galbraith memorial to be placed in Eden Park to commemorate the memory of Col. Fred Galbraith, former national commander of the American Legion.

Flood Of Bills Hits



#### Unable To Pay, Will Work On Rock Pile

VANCEBURG, KY., Feb. 27-Ed-

heir fines on the rock pile.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers. -Advertisement 2-25-27,

CINCINNATI-Some of the Hagenback animals, now on the high seas, will find their way into the Cincin-Sol Stephens, manager, A pair of kangaroos and some rare specimens of monkeys and baboons will be sent here. Several chimpanzees have been ordered, but they will come in a later

SOME RECORD THIS! For over half a century The J. F. Davis Drug Company has been handling Pioneer Paint. There is none Better on the market.

-Advertisement

FINDLAY-A drop of more than \$6,000,000 in Hancock county's grand tax duplicate has been shown for 1923, records show. The 1923 figures are \$95,467,110 compared with \$102.instruments made especially for that \$13,550 for 1922. Personal property particular festival.



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## House; Breaks Record

beetle session has night during which secretary of state to the state peniall previous records for the number tentiary. of bills introduced at one sitting went

the house providing for a minimum on Lake Erie, also helped to make up wage for women, the measures pre- the program. sented were generally regarded as of o great moment

Other measures however, which atracted attention, were one bill Representative Ramey, Toledo, permitgar Thacker and Tom Teets were ar- ting local option on the Sunday operraigned in police court Monday and ation of motion picture theaters, one pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk- by Senator Collister. Cleveland, imposing stringent regulations on the Judge Bertram fixed their fines at purchase, sale and carrying of pis-17.65 each. They will work out tols and revolvers and providing heavy penalties for those who attempt to perpetrate crimes while armed, and another by Representative Hilt, of Meigs county, proposing the transfer of quail from the song bird to the game bird list and providing for a brief season—November 15 to November 20—during which the

birds might be killed. Outstanding in the program were the proposals for revision of the welnati Zoological Cardens, according to fare department, which included a reversion to the former system of control of institutions by a bi-partisar hoard of administration: re-establishing a separate purchasing agency for the state institutions; transfer of

#### "THE FAST MAIL" **COMES IN ON TIME**

Fox Film Version of Lincoln J. Carter's Railroad Drama a Record Breaker

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THE FAST MAIL

There can be no doubt about the entertainment value of "The Fast Mail." the William Fox melodrama which was shown for the first time last night at the Eastland theatre. It is action plus and contains enough thrills to satisfy even the most critical movie fan.

"The Fast Mail," which was produced from Lincoln J. Carter's sensational railroad meledrama, is even better than the original play which ran for twenty-two seasons. All the thrills that delighted the popular love for exciting melodrama are shown on the screen with the realism which could not be attempted on the stage.

The story starts at the historic Dixie Land Steeplechase and pictures some of the fastest dare-devil riding ever shown on the screen. The hero was fouled during the running of the girl he loved. Crooked gamblers who had the girl's brother in their power had fixed the race, so that they would win the money.

During an argument over the division of the stake, one of the gamblers is she and the other one decoys the heroine into an automobile. The here follows and the most exciting pursuit ever screened, follows. The picture is a real, hair-raising thriller and in the words of William Fox, its producer, is an "Honest Melo-

### COLUMBUS, February 27, (By construction work on institutions the Associated Press).—The general building from the highway to the wel-assembly teday, getting back to its more or less peaceful routing after a work licensing automobiles from the

Bilis proposing permanent, regis down with a crash with a total of 621 tration of voters and doing away with sheriff's election proclamation The volume of legislation offered as economic measures; consolidation last night was scarcely matched by of boards of trustees of state univerits importance. Except for a series sities and normal schools into one of bills introduced by Democrats and board of governors for all institureflecting the recommendation of tions, submission of all plans for Governor Donabey, a joint resolu-school structures costing more than tion and a bill introduced in the sen- \$1,000 to the director of education for ate to revise the workmen's compete his approval and creation of a comsation law and introduced a bill in mission to confer with other states

> The only taxation recommendation of the governor to be incorporated in a bill was that which would require the printing on the back of tax recelpts the amounts of the different levies, and the purpose for which they were used.

> Senator Kumler, submitted the workman's compensation proposals in the squate, pointing out that they had the sanction of both labor and the manufacturers and were declared by both sides to be satisfactory.

> By means of the constitutional amendment and the bill it is proposed that awards for injuries under the law be increased to a maximum of \$18.75 weekly and that the maximum for death awards be increased to

Elimination of the "open liability feature, of the system whereby an 🕾 jured person or the heirs of one acci dentally killed, might sue a corporation for moneys in addition to the compensation award, if it were shown that there had been disregard of safety laws, also is contemplated. Under the new arrangement the industrial commission would make com picte settlement and suits for additional damage would be eliminated.

Introduction in the house of the minimum wage bill, which is identical with that of Senator Burke, of Lo rain, killed in senate committee sev eral weeks ago, was regarded as likely to reopen the entire question. The house bill was introduced by Representative Walther, Republican

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### MACCABEES HOLD HOMECOMING

A Homecoming session held by the Knights of Macabees last night with members of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees present, proved a very successful affair, more than one hundred persons turning out for the social meeting.

The main address of the evening was made by M. M. Yeatts, of this city, who is a District Manager for the Maccabees with headquarters in Marion. He took the place of Great Record Keeper George A. Scott of Pressler, Mrs. Carl Reider, Mrs. Norwalk who sent a telegram stat- Harry Cooper, Mrs. Viola Tipton and ing that he had missed train cou- Miss Mary Hobstetter. nections.

A mock wedding was another feature of the program of entertainment. W. H. Ellison was the bridegroom and Mrs. Harry Cooper was the bride and Mr. Charles Tipton was best man and Mrs. Carl Reider was bridesmaid. M. M. Yealts was the knot-tying performer, the wedding producing many laughs.

Plane music during the evening was furnished by Forest O. Wollam. Dancing followed the program. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and Gay street.

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ample free of Cuticum Laboratories, Doyt. C. Malden, Mass. 28c. everywhere. coffee were served. The committee in charge included

W. H. Ellison, Ollie Manley, William

Attending Meeting

J. H. Brant and Rev .G. W. bus in attendance at the First Area Convention of the Official Board interest and depreciation. Members of the M. E. church.

BIRTHS Christine Livette is the name giv-

en to the daughter born recently Mr. and Mrs. George Pohiman of 415



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### Mr. Damarin III

A. M. Damarin, one of the pioneer citizens of Portsmouth is very ill at his home, Fourth and Washington streets. He is under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. Benner Better

Simon Benner of George P. O. is recovering from an attack of grip.

Arm Is Broken

Mrs. Clara Dawson of Lucasville fell recently and suffered a broken

SOME PROFITS!

NEW YORK, February 27 .- The anual report of the Fisk Rubber Company for the year ending Decem ber 31, 1922, made public today, Weaver of Lucasville, are in Colum-showed a net profit of \$1,655,075, after deducting all charges including

Needle Is Removed

Mrs. Nicholas Delhotal, who lives near Union Mills on the West Side, ran a needle in her hand while washink Monday. It was removed by a physician.

Neal Resigns

Deputy Marshal Harvey Neal of New Boston has tendered his resignagins work in the Whitaker-Glessner plant. He was an efficient officer.

EQUIPMENT ORDERED IN

In the week ended February 17, 303 locomotives, 1,650 freight cars, and 10 passenger cars were ordered by the railroads according to the records of in

the "Railway Age." The Combria & Indiana Railroad ordered six Mountain Type locomo

The New York, Ontario & Western ordered six M untain Type locomo-

The New York Central ordered for the Indiana Harbor Belt - Railroad twenty Mikado lecomotives.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered 275 heavy freight engines.

The New Jersey, Indiana & Illinois ordered 150 automobile cars. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis ordered 1,000 Hopper cars and

500 Gondolu cars. The Union Pacific ordered ter Horse baggage cars.

These orders bring the total new equipments ordered by the railreads <sup>(</sup> this year to date up to 865 locomotives, 18,685 freight curs, and 500 [ passenger cars.

-Ralicoad Data Feb. 23.

The wound which Thomas Cole 21 rears old; chauffeur, received in his head at the home of his sweetheart, Goldio Hudson, 1113 Thirteenth street, early fast Friday morning. when a revolver in the hands of the woman was accidentally discharged, proved fatal shortly after three clock Monday afternoon when the

young man succumbed to the injury. Cole died at the home of his father, Charles H. Cole, 1120 Finding street, few hours after he had been taken there from Mercy hospital at his own request and relatives were with him at the end.

The bullet which caused Cole's death was fired from a 32-caliber pisto) and entered the right side of his head just behind the ear and lodged in the brain. From the first attending physicians regarded his chances of surviving as extremely slim as the leaden missile was found imbedded too deeply in the brain to be removed successfully and no attempt was made to do so.

The Hudson woman, who taken into custody by the police following the shooting, for investigation, persistently claims that the wounding of her lover was wholly accidental. Her story to the officers was to the effect that having the gun in her hand she jokingly remarked that she would make the canary bird sing and pointing the weapon towards the bird pulled the trigger, not knowing that tain a license to continue operating the gun was loaded, she says. She if an ordinance recommended to counsaid there was a report and Cole, who | cil by Mayor Stewart is adopted by was sitting on the foot of her bed preparatory to taking her auto to the garage, being in range of the bullet and he fell to the floor wounded. The woman denied there had been aug quarrel or trouble of any kind be tween them and the official investiation conducted by Chief J. S. Discl and Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelter resulted in her version being fully verified by Cole, who repeatedly told the officers and others, that the firing of the shot was accidental and be completely exonerated the woman from all blame.

The Hudson woman was detained by the officers less than twenty-four iours, as after hearing Cole's statements it was decided that it would he useless to press a charge against her and she was ordered released. The death of the victim does not change the situation in this respect, nately at the chairs, walls, ceiling was the view taken by the officials Tuesday.

Coroner Virgil Fowler conducted an inquest over the body Tuesday, the Hudson woman being the principul witness called in the inquiry to give her version of the affair.

The young man was born at Ironton but had spent most of his life in his city, moving here with the family when quite young and it was here e attended the public schools and eccived his education. For the past three years he had been employed as a taxi driver and he was a likeable young man and popular among his

In addition to his parents be is survived by two sisters. Jean and Hazel, both at home, and a grand mother, Mrs. Hattie Brown, who also resides at the Cole home.

To Address Local Lodge

Rabbi Jacob Krongold, of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker nt an open meeting of the Bnai Brith Lodge, to be held at the Jewish Temple Thursday evening at 7:30.

Rabbi Krongold, during the war, vas a chaplain with the A. E. F. In addition to the Rabbi's address a musical program is being plauned.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scali and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoor:fuls of Mulsi fied in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified cocoanut oil in. it makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking bright | Fox Film Corporation. tion to Mayor W. E. Newberry and it fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Behas been accepted, the resignation to sides, it loosens and takes out every take effect tomorrow when Neal be- particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you mulsified. -Advertisement.

WEEK ENDED FEB. 17 All Fat People Should Know This

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal.—Advertisement.



### To Fill Vacancies

A special effort is being made at this time to secure eligibles to fill two vacancies in the position of stenographer and typist at \$4.64 a day in the Public Works Department, Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and one vacancy in the same position at \$4.80 a day under the Navy Department in the Island of Guam. These vacancies will be filled from 'the departmental register.

The "bonus" of \$20 a month is not allowed for these positions; the figures given above indicate—the total saluries.

At the Naval Station at Guanan amo Bay, "bachelor" quarters are provided by the Government.

For all of these positions, transportation is paid by the Government to the post of duty and return, provided the appointee serves for a period of at least two years. Appointees are required to enter into a contract to serve for aperiod of not less than two Venes.

Women will not be appointed to these positions. For information, call at Post-office.

Child Hit By Auto

Special To Times HAMDEN, Feb. 27—Joan Ashley, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ashley was injured when she ran into the path of a passing automobile driven by a traveling salesman who ran his car into a ditch trying to avoid striking her. He stopped his car thinking she was seriously injured but found she only suffered scratches on the right arm.

License Soft Drink Parlors

IRONTON, O., February 27.-All soft drink stands in the city must obthat body.

Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisemen

MERCHANT DIES

ASHLAND, KY., Feb. 27-Jame A. Boyles, for the last seven years a vell-known merchant and respected citizen of Ashland, died at his home, 1412 East Winchester avenue.

Mr. Boyles became ill about two recks ago with a light case of influenza, but his illness was not considered serious until Friday.

ARREST FOLLOWS GUN-PLAY HUNTINGTON, Feb. 27-Lives of score of people were endangered at the Star hotel last night, when an impromptu marksman seized a re-

volver and began shooting indiscrimi

and everything in the hotel lobby. Attracted by the 16 or 17 shots that broke the silence of Fourth avenue, a large crowd assembled at the hotel entrance, which is at 842 1-2 Fourth avenue. Police forced their way through the crowd and entered

the hotel. They found Charles S. Solomon manager of the hotel, standing in the office room with a smoking revolver in his hand. No resistance was made when the officers arrested him and escorted him to the police station. The man was placed in the city jail and charged with shooting with

AWNUNGS

intent to kill.

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers.

--- Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4 NEGRO FIRES AT HUDSON

IRONTON, February Hudson, former mayor of Hanging Rock, had a narrow escape from death when a man, thought to have been a negro, shot at him on the Hanging Rock vike in a futile at-

empt to take his life. Mr. Hudson was walking along the ond when the negro shot, the bulet passing through the crown of his hat. Immediately after firing the shot the gun user fied and as far as is known there is no clue as to his identity. Mr. Hudson is at a total oss to understand the affair as he knows of no reason for anyone atempting his life.

Caught In Tracks

A machine driven by L. Sherman 1730 Charles street was damaged Sunday afternoon when the wheels became stuck in the street car tracks on Gallia street. East Portsmouth. The right front wheel was demolished and the axle badly bent.

To Picture Scouts

All Boy Scouts of the city are requested to meet at the postoffice Saturday morning at ten o'clock, when a motion picture of the troops will be taken by a representative of the

Auto 1Ets Street Car

A rear left fender on a touring car pelonging to the Reliable Taxi Company was crumpled and glass in a winter top on the car broken when it skidded into a street car at Ninth and Gay streets Monday noon, Albert Parry was the driver.

Hospital News

Frank Trende, 1122 Kendall aveme, was admitted to Hempstead hos pital Menday morning for a surgical opeartion which was performed Mon das afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Davis, 601 Boundary street, became a patient at Hempstead hospital Monday morning and a few hours later she submitted to a argical operation.

Six Applications The Barbers' Union at its meeting

Monday night in its new quarters in Harn Gari hall, Gay and Gallla streets, voted favorably on six applicants for membership and plans were made for a banquet to be held soon in celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the organization of the local.

A committee composed of II. O Williams, Harry Fyffe and T. J. Mobly was appointed to investigate all applications for membership.

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#### Rubber Company Plans To Go Ahead

The Chillicothe Gazette says: Sherman Theater the future of the sured.

ers called to consider a means of fin- on the market. ancing the company so as to meet its fixed obligations now due and to provide capital for future operation. The stockholders, after carefully considering the proposition placed before them, voted unanimously to go ahead with the plan submitted and many of the stockholders subscribed additional money for the bonds of and that Mr. Hupp is not willing fered under the new pian.

Mr. George Hupp, who has been "At a meeting held Monday in the placed in charge as manager of the company's affairs is thus secured to Chillicothe Rubber Company was as the concern and will devote his entire Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic time to the business of making the The meeting was one of stockhold- new Sherman cord tire the very best

new Sherman cord tire the very best on the market.

The company's output will be guaged by Mr. Hupp to somewhere near 100 tires a day at the outset and he hopes to make that grow until the present plant, admittedly worth a quarter million dollars as a going concern has reached its maximum and that Mr. Hupp is not willing the local series of the skin sort, smooth and healthy.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any drugglst for a 35c or \$1\$ better \$1\$ come and apply it as directly still of the still she that irritations. Plumples, Blackhends, Eczema, Blotches Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

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Advertisement. just now to place a figure on it.

### B. & O. Plans To Increase Force

The Chillicothe Gazette Monday by A. A. Iams, superintendent of the

There are now 600 men at work at the B. & O. shops and, if present advance in business continues, 100 more

men will be put to work. given to the Rotary Club, Monday, agent, said that the talk of reducing Walnut street is Ill.

B. & O. Southwestern.

Mr. Iams also boosted the pro posed ship canal from the lake to the Ohio river via Chillicothe, and urged the local Chamber of Connerce to get behind it.

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

freight rates was not in the interest of investors in railroad securities, as transportation facilities to meet the present business would call for a billion dolars a year, and railroad ounage is now greater than ever. He said a freight man today is a salesman and must "deliver the goods.

Daughter 111 ten will be put to work.

This was the encouraging message

Frank Sturtevant, B. & O. freight
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory, 2019

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CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER: 31, 1922 LIABILITIES AND RESERVES ADMITTED ASSETS Mortgages on Real Estate, 1st Lien.....\$170,167,336.85 Insurance Reserve......\$542,989,380.00 All other liabilities....... 20,487,912.48 All other liabilities...... SURPLUS RESERVES: For distribution in 1923: Bonds......349,248,723.13 On Annual Dividend Policies. On Deferred Dividend Stocks..... 5,604,025.00 18,900,000.00 Loans on Society's policies. 96.619,681.85 16,071,653.00 Loans on Collateral..... 700,800.00 Cash (\$5,795,980.95 at in-7,454,839.58 terest)..... 21,597,805,00 Other Assets..... 20,045,946.77 43,690,313.84 TOTAL.....\$663,747,064.32 TOTAL......\$663,747,064.32

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### **Taxed The Costs**

icipal court Monday.

#### TO BOOST MAYO TRAIL

ASHLAND, KY., Feb. 27 --- The "Bruce Blevins and his wife, Ola Knoxville Automobile Club has sig-Blevins, who were arrested by the niffed its intention of extending suppolice for disorderly conduct Sun- port to the work of building the Mayo day when they became involved in Trail, according to letters received by a quarrel on the street, were taxed C. J. Neekamp, secretary of the the costs by Judge McCall in Mun- North east Kentucky Coal Associa-





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### THE KISS OF **JUDAS**

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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IR NORMAN GREXES, formerly of fact that we meet occasionally in ti Scotland Yard, is devoting his life lift." to tracking down an arch criminal of many aliases and disguises, but known to him as

HOHAEL SAYERS. Among Sayers' secret abodes was a cottage near an English golf course where he was served by a housemaid,

ANET SOALE, and lived as "Mr Stanfield." One day while Sir Norman, a guest at the golf club, was playing the course with "Stan. field," Janet shot and killed a police officer who had tracked Sayers to the spot. The maid professed to her master and to Sir Norman complete ignorance, but later confessed to "Stanfield" and became his accomplice, as is told in the present story by Sir Norman. AN the evening of my return from

months' holiday. I was accosted in will not be oversensitive as to facts. middle-aged man of inconspicuous appearance who had been seated in a corner alone. It was some few seconds before I could recall him to my memory, but curiously enough a crowd of unpleasant associations gathered themselves together in my mind even before I had recognized

"You haven't forgoften me and our golf down at Woking, Sir Norman?" he asked-

I knew all about him then. "Mr. Stanfield, isu't it?" I said.

"No, I haven't forgotten." I was a few minutes early for my

party, and I accepted the offer of a cocktail from my golfing acquain-"That was an extraordinary inter-

ruption to our first game," 'he re-"I never fancied my little marked. house much afterward. I gave it up, in fact, within the year."

"I heard you had left." I told him-"You had no luck in your investirations, Sir Norman?" he inquired, I shook my head. The subject

was still a sore one with me-"I had no luck at all," I confessed. I came to certain conclusions which carried me a little way along the road, but all the clews ended abruptly. Yet I don't despair. I always have the fancy that some day or

other I shall solve that mystery." The waiter brought the cocktails and we raised our glasses. "I drink, then, to that day, Si

Norman," my companion said. "I am with you," I declared heart

We talked idly of various matters for a few moments principally of golf, which I had been playing regularly in the south of Frances. There were several dinner-parties being given in the restaurant that evening, and some very beautiful we men were in evidence. One in particidar atracted my attention. She was tall, slender, slim, beautifully made. Her complexion was perfect. although a little colorless. Her strange colored eyes had a nameless attraction. Her bair, beautifully coffed, was just the shade of brown which appealed to me. She bowed to my companion as she passed, and joined a little group at the farther end of the hall. The last thing I no-

string of pearls. "That is a very beautiful woman, I remarked. "Do you know who she

"My humble apartment is on the chough sometimes to remember the

My friends arrived, and I made my

adieux to my erstwhile golfing acquaintance. Somehow or other, my meeting with him had left an unpleasant impression behind it. It had forced my thoughts back to the humiliating recollection of the fact that the murderer of Richard Ladbrooke still remained undiscovered: and that the man who had called himself Pugsley had walked away from detection under our very eyes and had never been heard of since.

Among my fellow-guests was an official of the Home Office, and our conversation naturally drifted into the subject of social order.

"Your connection with Scotland Yard having long since ceased. Sir the Riviera after a three Norman." he remarked to me, "you the lounge of Marridge's Hotel by a The epidemic of crime which was raging about two years ago seems to have broken out again with exactly the same results. There are four undetected murders and five great robberies up to the debit of your late department. Your people believe that the same person is at the head of it who planned all those robberies eighteen months ago and escaped arrest by shooting the in-

spector.' I affected to take only a casual interest in the information; but as a matter of fact, I was considerably moved. If the man who had last concealed his identity under the name of Pugsley, but whom I strongly suspected to be the notorious Michael Sayers, had really come out into the open once more, life would certainly possess a new interest for

me during the next few months. We were a party of six that evening---a celebrated criminal lawyer and his wife, my friend from the Home Office, with his wife and sisterin-law, and myself. The criminal lawyer who was our host, heard scraps of our conversation and

leaned forward. "You did well to leave Scotland Yard when your reputation stood high, Sir Norman," he saidnew era of crime has dawned, and the struggle is no longer equal. It isn't the riffraff of the world teday who take to murder and burglary. The skilled and conscienceless scienlist has taken their place. The criminal of today, in nine cases out of ten, is of higher mental caliber than the detective who is opposed to

"The struggle should be the more

interesting," I remarked vaguely, It was a fancy of mine that my continued interest in my profession should remain as little known as possible, and I talked for some time on indifferent subjects to the lady who was scated by my side. We admired Mrs. De Mendoza and her gorgeous rope of pearls. My host intervened.

"It is women like that," he commented, "who choose to deck their bodies with jewels of fabulous value. who encourage crime.

"Roughly speaking, I dare say that necklace is worth eighty thousand pounds. If it is really true that ticed about her was her wonderful | Pugsley is once more at work, what

an opportunity I" "A woman must be very brave," my hostess declared, "to run such

"The levels are probably in the same floor as her suite," my come hold safe most of the time," I sugpanion replied. "She is gracious gested, "I don't suppose she goes out in them."

"I can imagine Pugsley finding a

lew minutes in the hotel quite sufficient," he observed. "He or his successors, whoever they may be, would think little enough of human life by the side of say, 50,000 pounds. By killing at sight they certainly inrease their chances of escape."

That closed our conversation upon the subject. We sat about in the lounge and drank coffee and liquers, lanced for a time and smoked a few ligarets. The party broke up as the lights in the lounge were being lowered. I was the only one of our little gathering remaining in the hotel, and I was talking for a few moments to the head porter, who was an old equaintance of mine, when a man made a somewhat hurried entrance through the swing-doors and seemed on the point of proceeding to the office. As he saw me, however, he besitated, and turning aside, addressed me-



ENCUSE ME, BUT YOU ARE

"Excuse me, but you are Sir Nor nan Greycs?" he asked.

I admitted the fact.

'Can I ask you to give me five ninutes of your time on a matter of urgent business?" I looked at him with some surprise.

His voice and address were good, respect from the crowd of diners who frequented the place. He drew a card from his pocket and handed t'to me. I stepped underneath one of the

electric standards and looked at the card-"Mr. Stanley Delchester."

Recipes

**Bran Mustins** 

tablespoonfuls sugar

11/4 teaspoonfuls baking

1½ cups Post's Flakes

2 tablespoonfuls butter or

Beat eggs and add sugar. Sift

flour, baking powder and sait together and add Post's Flakes.

Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Mix well. Add

melted butter. Put in greased muffin pans and bake in hot

Bran Cookies

teaspoonful baking powder

14 cup butter or other fat 24 cup sugar 1 egg 24 cup flour

teaspoonful cinnamor

teaspoonful salt

cup raisins

34 cup milk

teaspoonful clove

teaspoonful allspice

cup walnut meats

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix well. Siit

flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add to egg

mixture, together with raisins,

nuts, Post's Flakes and milk.

Mix. Drop from teaspoon on greased tins and bake in mod-

erate oven. This makes 35

I cup Post's Flakes

makes 9 to 12 muffins.

2 eggs

🎉 cup flour

33 cup milk

1/2 teaspooful salt

owder

Underneath was the name of a fa- illness with grip.

tioned him to follow me into the deserted lounge, and invited him to take a chair.

"Many years ago, Sir Norman," he reminded me, "when you were officially engaged at Scotland Yard, you saved our firm a great loss in the matter of the Hatton Cardens emerald theft."

"We understand," my visitor continued, "that you have now resigned from the Force, but we hoped that you might be inclined to undertake : commission for us. It came to the ears of our chief quite unexpectedly that you were staying here, and he sent me after you at once."

"I can at least hear what the busi ness is." I replied.

"There is staying in this hotel," we recognized almost imme-(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ASHLAND, KY., Feb. 27-Jim Cordle, a former catcher for the were arrested late yesterday evening by county and federal afficers about club house in Greenup county.

The men were found working about

was found near the scene.

mous-insurance-company. - 1--mo

"I remember it quite well," I ad-

communication with the hotel deteclive. By tonight's post, however, we

Three Arrests Made

twelve barrels of mash, but no still

the insurance agent proceeded, Mrs. De Mendoza, the reputed widow of a fruit merchant in Buenos Aires She is the possessor of a very wonderful pearl necklace, which she has insured with our firm for a hundred thousand pounds. Our acceptance of the policy was a grave error diately afterward. We know nothing of the lady, and under those circumstances it is against our business policy to accept the risk. We have done our best to protect ourselves, however. Since the policy was issued, we have kept in constant touch with her, and have been in daily had a message from the latter to say that he was at home ill, and that during his absence his duties would be taken over by the night watenman. The policy has only one mor week to run, and will not under any conditions be renewed. We want to know if, for any fee which you care to name, you will do your best to guard the necklace for us during

Lutheraus, champions of the 1922 church baseball league, his brother, Cecil Cordle, and William Stanley, and in appearance he differed in no half a mile south of the new country

Homer Brunton. West Side mail carrier has recovered from a week's

the entire tract of Hecla lands, comprising some 20 square miles and now wned by Attorney Julius L. Ander-An engineer representing the eastern syndicate, who has been in this it is expected the deal will be closed, city since last October, who has made

an exhaustive survey and examina-

May Close Deal For Hecla Lands

IRONTON, Feb. 27—Negotiations result of his inspection. A report to have been practically completed, by eastern interests for the purchase of made to the partles interested and made to the parties interested and closing of the deal is said to be only a matter of time. Ironton attorneys have been commissioned to search the title to the property and as soon as this detail is learned but it is known that some tion of the proprietors, is reported to time ago Mr. Anderson placed a valuhave been entirely satisfied with the ation of \$350,000 on the property.

### MARTING HOTEL MANAGER RESIGNS

### To Put On Minstrel

Portsmouth Council, 741 Knights of Columbus, made plans at a meetng last night for a minstrel show to be given by local talent after Easter.

Preliminary plans were made for joint initiation to be held April at Ironton, A big class of candidates from Portsmouth and Ironton will be taken in at that time.

MUST CURTAIL MAIL SERVICE HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 27-Huntington's postal service is about o receive the hardest blow in its history, judging from a statement issued resterday by Postmaster Joseph C. LeSage. Mr. LeSage states that, owing to the exhaustion of carrier allowance, and particularly the auxiliary allowance for city delivery service, an extensive curtailment of the operation of carriers in this city will become effective at once. It is estimated that 500 new houses, to which earrier service has been extended in the last few months will be cut off | feets employed by Gordon Craig will the carrier list as the result of this be used in the production. Richard condition.

#### Miss Cad Drown Wins Grotto Ring

Miss Cad Drown of Fifth street von first prize, a diamond ring, in the young ladies' popularity contest, conducted in connection with the Grotto indoor circus. The second prize was a toilet set and went to Mrs. Hazel Smith, and the third prize to Mrs. Dorothy Oakes.

The circus closed Saturday night with 3,500 paid admissions.

Is Very Ill David Williams, of Gay street, is ery ill with grip.

Chief Out Again

after a short illness.

The Irontonian says: C. H. McClung, manager of the Marting Hotel since it was opened some three years ugo, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the directors of that institution. The resignation was accepted by the directors and will become effective March 15tin. While his resignation did not so state, it is assumed Mr. McClung's determination to resign is due to the

announced decision of the directors

to lease the hotel property in lieu of

operating it as a company, as has

## Rehearsals Under Wav

been done heretofore.

Rehearsals are now under way or the production of the three plays by the Little Theatre. Tryouts were held last night and with success.

Lowell Ames Norris, Mrs. H. H. Eccles, and Mrs. Walter Gableman are the directors of the plays, which will probably be ready for presentation in April-

Special scenic arrangements will be used in "The Maker of Dreams," a phantasy, and special lighting ef-Taylor has charge of scenic arrange-

#### Back From Florida Theodore Appel of Lucasville, who

rith a party consisting of his grandfather and sister, Miss Elizabeth Appel, have been in Florida for a few weeks, arrived home Sunday. The other two members of the party re mained in Tampa. On The Mend

Mrs. E. L. Kinsey of Nauvoo is recovering from an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schellinger and family of Union Mills have moved to heir furm near McDermott-

#### Has Measles

Chief Distel is able to be out again Howard Henderson of City View, West Side, is ill with measies.

## A Laxative Food

YOU never knew before how truly delicious a breakfast of real bran food can be. Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat is altogether new and not a bit like the ordinary bran you may have persuaded yourself to

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way you do ordinary bran products. Try them with cream or milk as your breakfast cereal tomorrow, and regularly for some days-then note the wel-

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come difference in your regularity.



## that is delicious



on advice, please belo me. I am

disabled soldier, married, living it

this city and I believe I have one of

the most (speaking plain) good for

nothing wives living. I'm supposed

in have my meals regular and good, well cooked, wholesome food. She

does well to cook once a day. She

taken exactly three baths this win-

our wife could go out occasionally

and of course she would have to clean

she would ever catch on to the fact

that there was method in your mad-

Dear Dolly-I am 25 years of age

tells me loves me. He care me an

attend school he promised me he

again. He said he just walked with

her to settle some trouble between her

and a friend. Do you think it is right.

that I should forgive him and do you

think he loves me? The last time we

were together he insisted on us get-

ting married next summer. He writes

to me once a week and sometimes

I think it was very unwise for

rither of you to promise not to look

at anyone else, and I think you should not only forgive the boy, but

give him the privilege of going with

other girls if he wants to. You know

that a popular young man can't very

TIMES SERVICE

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## Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrinony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth. Ohio.



She combs her hair straight back over her head and goes this well get away from his friends, if way from one week to another. I can hardly endure it any longer. Please like a cut with a can tied to its tail. Common courtesy demands that he speak to his friends, and walk with girl of 16 years, have brown eyes, them, if they are going his way. He auburn hair, exceedingly large and To begin with I think you both need a vacation. Your wife is evidently getting on your nerves, and I supse you are getting on her nerves. if you are unable to work, and have you are spoiling a lot-of perfectly to sit around the house all the time. good times by not going with the boys naturally these things affect you less than if you were at course you are attending a co-ed work all day, and not see your wife school. If you can't trust your friend only at meal time. If she has money now, you never will be able to trust him. I would advise you to give him chough to provide three square meals day I think you should have them, thenty of rope until he is sure you are but if you are unable to take any the girl he wants. exercise. I don't believe it would be advisable to cat too much, especially New Boston, Dear Miss Wiserich heavy food. If you can get around at all, I think you should

Will you please tell me why our dear brothers and sister in Christ hold so help with the work, and it might be many card parties at their homes and a good idea to learn to couk. Then play for prizes but most strenuously object if their sons go out on the sunny hill and engage in a game of up before she went. I don't imagine poker? Are they not teaching the game in the home? I think they should be dealt with as other gamblers. Shame on the ones who profess godliness and allows the dirty deck of cards in their homes. No wonder and have been keeping company with there is so much gambling all over a young man of 19 for almost 2 the county when it is taught in soyears. He treats me awful nice and called Christian homes. CLEAN LIFE

engagement ring last spring. But here I think the boys and men who play is the trouble, when I left home to cards on the billsides are the ones who are not allowed to play in their wouldn't go with anyone, and asked homes. There is no harm in an innome to do the same. I was bome a cent game of cards, regardless of reshort time ago and he came to mc. port to the contrary. You can play told me he had taken another girl so many amusing games with a deck home from church one night. He of cards that it is remarkable how asked me to forgive him and told much amusement you can get out of me he would never do such a thing one. You have been mis-informed about cards. While people do gamble i

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fullen and !

street have returned from a week-

end visit with relatives in Columbus.

will make her home with her brother

Miss Hilda M. Montayon of 1720

Jackson street has accepted a posi-

tion as stenographer in the office of

the Portsmouth Dry Goods company

position in the office of Attorners

Bank Building.

Thursday afternoon.

Roy, all of this city.

he grip.

day this week.

business or home wear-showing cray, a well known resident of Toles-

simple lines, attractive and practical hore. Ky, will be sorry to bear of

west length, or to the chow. The ing. following a short illness with the

graveful becoming fulness of this tin. A number of local friends are

model is held by belt sections over planning to attend the funeral, which

tow.

back and front. Pruncila or twill will likely be held some time tomor

Crawford and Dickey, First National

Mrs. Carl Sweazy of Nauvoo will

Miss Helen Smith, stenographer in

the office of Attorney B. F. Kimble, is

confined to her home. Twelfth and

Hutchins streets, with an attack of

time will be spent cutting aprens.

A miscellaneous shower is being

planned for Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Oakes of Haverhil, who lost all the'r

belongings and home in a recent

fire. The shower will be given one

Local friends of Mrs. John D. Ton-

her death, which occurred at her

home in that village Tuesday movn-

ald Stephens, of Elmwood avenue.

and get into mixups offer them, the same people would probably get into rouble doing anything else, or nothing at all. It is the people, and not the cards that are to blame. If you rant to keep your husbands and sons at home of evenings, let them play eards in their own homes, and invite their friends to play with them. If were you I would learn to play too, ind see how much fun you can get out of solitaire, rum, Old Maid. euchre, five hundged, bridge, pinto him, be can't take to his heefs many other games.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a young can't get away from this, unless be creamy complexion and am considtakes to the fall timbers, I imagine Fred good looking. What colors should I wear. Also what colors will be worn in bathing suits this year. while you are at school, unless of I am a good swimmer and go in bathing every day. Dolly, I read in the paper quite a while ago where a girl way from here had a bathing suit frimmed in white fur with cap to match, where do you think I could purchase one, as I think they are ery becoming. Do you approve of roung women and girls wearing one piece bathing suits?

I THANK YOU. I would suggest a two piece bathing suit and also suggest that you | Creekbaum. vait until it gets warm enough to wear it before you buy it. Then you will know more about what is going to be the last word in suits, I don't imagine the fur trimmed suits you speak of would be serviceable as the other bathers might take you for a drowned cat or a rabbit or some other and of an "animule." Bathing suits have acquired the ribbon fad. The atest suits which resemble during creations for the chornses of long age are made with breeches and cut away skirts. Ribbon decorates the yoke the breeches and bottom of the skirt of some of these marine wonders,

Dear Dolly-I did intend to go way, but have decided I would not, as I think my Prince Charming will be home soon. TIMES READER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon

home on Offnere Street, as a fare

well courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

in playing bridge, until train-time

the honor guests to the midnight

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed

by the members of the Youmaga Cir-

cle when they were received and eu-

her home, 1400 Third street, Monday

afternoon. Art needlework, social

chat and guessing contests formed

the diversions of the afternoon arives

Sprague and Miss Andrey Reeg.

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The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Steve Marsh in March.

A snuffy cold?

**MENTHOLATUM** 

clears the nose

passages.

Here's hoping you live happy ever afterwards.

SOCIAL NEWS

laughter, Mabel, and their niece, entertained with on informal supper

Miss Carol Stephens of 1816 Seventh Monday evening at their handsome

Miss Elizabeth Stephens, who also C. Weller who left last midnight for

ecompanied them to Columbus, re- their new home in Bluefield, W. Ya.

nained there and will attend the After the supper the remainder of

North High School. While there she the evening was pleasantly occupied

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don- when the entire party accompanied

Miss Montayon recently resigned her tertained by Miss Helen Sprague at

Aid Society of the Nauvoo church Frank Coffman and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appel of Lucas- licious refreshment course was

ville entertained with a charming served to Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs. P.

chicken dimor Sunday, their guests | B. Smith, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs.

being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appel, Frank Coffman, Mrs. Louis H. Marsh.

Miss Louise Appel, Miss Etta Cook, Mrs. C. A. Deavener of Cincinnati,

Mrs. Vena Fenstemacher and son Miss Louise Emnett. Miss Helen

bring their lunch and seissors, as the and Mrs. Blaine Rambo.

today.

Baker.

traiu.

## Grippe

Înfluenza.

birthday anniversary of Mr. Crab-Physicians advise keeping tree. The forepart of the evening the bowels open as a safe-guard against Grippe or vas spent in games and dancing and later the guests were invited into the dining-room, where they were served When you are coastipated, with a delicious two course lunch.

not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication.



Mrs. Walter Wilhide (Margaret Wertz) of Baltimore has recovered from an attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhide expect to motor here this spring in their new Hudson car to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wortz of Fourth street.

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

Mrs. Cornell Creekbaum of Grandiew avenue entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday in honor of Mr. Creekbaum's birthday auniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stetzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.,

Mrs. Charles Waldren of Ninth Mr. Waldren, who is there on a business trip.

The meeting of the Art Circle. chich was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Grimes on Second street, has been postponed until a later date. ----

The Merrimakerss will meet tonorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Doan, 645 Moulton Place, nstead of at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bowen, as previously announced. All members are asked to note the change. 

Forty members attended the meetng of the Young People's Home M'ssionary Society last evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Davis. 607 Market street. The fore part of the evening was devoted to business, during which Miss Beatrice Lindsay read a chapter from the study book on Missionary Work, Miss Emma Johnston announced that she had received a card from Albuquerque, New Mexico, telling of the arrival of the Christmas boxes sent by the society. which had been lost in transit. The president. Miss Florence Peterson, leaders to get together and organize their Groups. It was also decided to vival meeting in a body next Wednesday evening, which will be Woman's night. The members will meet held in the church.

Following the business session a which Miss Grace Andres played sev- revival in a body. eral National Airs on the piano, while Miss Emma Johnston read a chapter from the Foreign Study entertain the members of the Ladies' in the contest being awarded to Mrs. Book. At the close of the evening the hostesses served cherry pie, icc cream, cake and coffee. The decora tions and favors were in keeping with Washington's birthday, Mrs. Davis was assisted by the members of Group Eight, who included Miss Ruth Jeffries, chairman: Miss Grace Andres, Miss Beatrice Lindsay, Mrs. John Rardin, Mrs. Lewis Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Anna B Murphy.

The Minerva Kensington Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the The Calvary Baptist Ladies - Aid home of Mrs. Preston Caliel. 615 Society will meet tomorrow after-Fourth strect. ngon at two o'clock, instead of on

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old Thursday afternoon. All members Miss Freda Hensge of 1661 Grant Town Church on the West Side will are urged to attend as important Street left Monday afternoon - for meet tomorrow afternoon at the business will come up for trans-Denver, Col., where she on Saturday home of Mrs. Smith Crull for an all action. The hostess for the afterwill become the bride of Mr. William day meeting. Members are asked to noon will be Mrs. Clarence Meacham Keene Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Adams of 915 Eighth Street Miss Hensge recently finished a teacher's course at Ohio State University. Mrs. Frank Gulick of 1607 Twelfth Athens, Ohio, Mr. Adams is taking street, who underwent an operation special course in building and enat Hempstead Hospital yesterday. gineering. was reported as getting along nicely

> The Relief Society of the First. Evangelical Church will hold they monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church. All acombers ire urged to be present.

Albert Brunner of Washington St. has returned from Cincinnati where he attended the Scottish Rite Consistory which was held there during

### The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree of Washington C. H., was the scene of an enjoyable surprise sarty recently in honor of the 46th The table was attractively or

ranged with George Washington colors, small red flags and red hatchets being effectively arranged around the large white birthday cake bearing the forty-nine red candles. Covers vere laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Zimmerman and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waln, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hogian and children, Mrs. Hattie Burnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Theobold and son Frank. Mrs. Mary Johnson and grandson Mayuard, Mrs. Everett Minton, and son Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landon and daughter Eula May, Mr. and Mrs. William Patton, Mrs. William lohnson, Mrs. Estelle Burnett, Miss Gelena Switt, Miss Bernice Crabtree, Miss Juanita Patton, Miss Geneva Patton, Miss Pauline Crabtree and Miss Alberta Duggard.

Messrs. J. A. Thornton, Marion Waln, Ellsworth Crabtree, Albert Crabtree, Fonald Paige, Edward Smith, Carrol Patton, Loria Waln Harold Jones, William Linch, Robert Smith, Forest Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Clyde Rowe, Mrs. B. F. Large and daughter Blanche Paul'ne, of Portsmouth. Mrs. Large being a daughter of the honor guest.

Mr. J. M. Murfin of Rardon is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, street has gone to Cleveland to join Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelley, of Sev enth street.

> The Ladies' Aid Society of 'the First Evangelical church will ancet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Vial of 1248 Eighteenth street.

> Miss Emma Meyer of 1801 Seventh street, who had her tousils removed at the Schirrman Hospital last Thursday, is getting along nicely.

The Friendly Girls entertained the Friendly Fellows of the U. B. Sunday school recently at the home of Rev Carl Sweazy. West Side. Miss G York was hostess. Those present were Misses Hazel Anderson, Edizabeth and Anna Houston, Lillian and Kather-ine Hopkins, Cecelia Stump, Garnet Doll, Bentrice Browning, Alice Manuel, Margaret Adkens, Margaret George, Fanuic Branham and Messrs. Carl Hill. Charles and Peart Mitchell Pearl Rapp, Charles, Strode and Jim Evans, Raymond Doll, Raymond Goodman. Clayton Allen, George Jenkins, Jr., George Stump, Charles Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Gulker of Seventh Street and their son in law gave a short talk and urged Group and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Leichner of Eighth Street, bave returned from a motor trip to Cincinattend the George Wood Anderson re- nati. While there, they attended the 10 the pledge of \$5,000 on the Building Scottish Rite Consistory.

---+-----All women's classes and other we at the First Baptist church and go men's organizations of the First in a body to the tabernacle. It was Christian Church are requested to also decided to hold a winter pienic meet at the First Baptist Church on phone 1276-Y and the articles will be at the next meeting, which will be Gallia and Waller Streets tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock to join the women of the other churches in atsocial hour was enjoyed, during tending the George Wood Anderson

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so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recom-mended your medicine to my friends, and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial as I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness."-Mrs. DELIA HICKEY, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

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The ladies of Holy Redeemer

School up to Friday evening, or may

in Ironton and Russell Sunday.

cause of pyorrhea.

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The New-Day Dentifrice

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Only one tube to a family.

Iliurch have autounced a rummage sale for Saturday afternoon of this BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON week at the Eleventh Street School. All kinds of wearing apparel will be on sale at reasonable prices. The THE Twins continued their jourof you," answered the voice. proceeds of the sale will be added ney in Mix-Up Land. Fund of the new Mercy Hospital. But it seemed silly, as Nancy Members of the congregation who

called for. ----James A. Riebardson, 1024 Gallia Street, was the guest of home folks

to Columbus yesterday to resume four flugers holding a puzzle, it can't I should say 'it is I.' although feet their studies at Ohio Stale University full apart." after spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs., A. A Wilson of Highland Avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Wilson and son George and daughter Mand of 637 Highland Avenue, spent last week end with relatives and friends in Catlettsburg.

Mrs. James A. Richardson of 1024 Gallia Street, has received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rescoe Townsend of North Sixth after a delightful visit of several days Street, Ironton, Mrs. Townsend is a

niece of Mcs. Richardson. The Holmes Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabe Pick Stabler on Officere street.

Miss Audrey Reeg of 1401 Third Street, spent Sunday in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimm of the West Side announce the engagement

of their daughter, Grace to Mr. Elmer Virgil Sword. The marriage of this conular young couple will take place Saturday, March 10 at the home of the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rickey are iil

with an attack of scip at their bome on Hutchins Street. Mr. Frank Moler of Indianapolis.

Ind., is at the bedside of his mother Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to at her home, 907 Front Street, Mrs. Women" will be sent you free upon Lizzie Sly of Cincinnati arrived last

## Adventures Of The Twins

have anything to donate to this sale may leave it at the Holy Redeemer Straw's did. Just now it was up on top of a high steeple and kept spin- said the voice, "and tell me what rod ning around when the wind blew, see." like a weather cock.
"I should think it would full to said Nancy.
pieces," 'said Nick, "as it's only "So do I."

made of dominoes stuck together." "It certainly would," said a voice, George and Maud Wilson returned blowing on it at once. That's like it even to be careful of my grammary

> "Who is talking?" demanded Nancy, "We can't see unybody Who are you?"

"Look down the deen holelin front

Mrs. Evan Williams will welcome the members of the Ace Club to her home, 924 Hutchius Street, this after-

Sciby of Toledo.

Mrs. Marvin C. Clark has returned to her home, 1938 Hutchins Street, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I

hill that got turned upside down when everything else got turned up side down in Mix-Up Land," The Twins looked and sure enough there was the hole.

"Now look at the very bottom?" "I just see a queer-looking thing,"

"So do I," said Nick.

"Well, that's me! I'm the queer looking thing. I feel too awful about "What are you, please?" asked

Nancy, who was getting so mixed up herself she couldn't understand a word. "I'm a windmill that used to stand

on top of a high hitl. That's what I am. I used to wave my arms when-ever I liked. Now look at me when that regue, Jack Straw, turned his thumb-ring and made Apple-Pie Land into Mix-Up Land, he fixed me l wish you could get inside of his doming house and put him out." "We'll try," promised Nick obliging)y.

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BY ELTON

## THWARTING INFLUENZA

You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

should be taken faithfully at the first signs of "catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in a chest. The abuadant tonic-nourishing qualities of Scott's, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness. SAFETY FIRST-TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

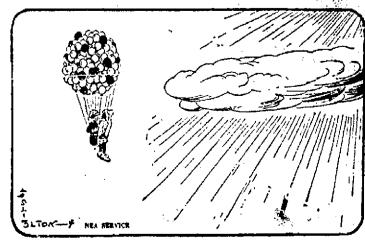
## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack realized that his faithful dog had tried to pull him down to certh



Shortly Jack grew fired of hanging on to the strings that held the



the and on they floated. And higher and higher the balloons carried again, but had failed. Then he grew afraid that Flip might let go of his balloons. His arm was getting weak, Guess I'll have to find a more com- the adventurer and his dog. "I wonder where we are going to land" Jack cont and drop to the ground, which was now far below. So Jack reached fortable position, he thought, And with that he managed to crawl up be-said to Flip, and the dog seemed to understand for he whined loudly. brok and graphed hold of Flip and held him tightly under his arm. On tween the many strings and finally settled down in a comfortable string. Then, in the distance, Jack noticed a strange large and very pretty-cloud. (Continued.)

## Saves Home Baking Ask for luscious raisin pie-

fresh and juicy-at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home. Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide.

Made with delicious Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today

Howard Gebres of the Portsmouth

sedan through from Cincinnati. Ow

Halibut Steak, River Catfish, Red

Dr. 1ra Martin of Washington street

continues to recover from an attack

PHILATHEAS

All members of the Philatheas

Class of the First Baptist church are

requested to be present after church

Mrs. Robert Black is ill with rheu

Ward Kingery, employed by Under

taker Al Windel is ill with grip, but

Dr. Joseph Gill of Cincinnati is

home from a business trip to Cin

Admits Guilt; Fined

Admitting guilt of possession

Robert Phipps, 19 years, pleaded not

guilty to a complaint charging him

with transporting liquor, and his

The young men were taken into

custody late Monday night in the

vicinity of their home at Candy

Run, back of Lucasville, following

with him. The arrests were made

Ralph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Powell, who has been seri-

ously ill at his home, 1528 Ninth

Walter Fout, 14, Lyra youth, who

was taken into custody by Probation

Officer Firman Gilliland at the in-

stance of the authorities of the Boys

Industrial school for violating his pa-

role, was returned to the institution

Tuesday by Socrates Plummer, field

officer for the Lancaster Home, who

is an old Portsmouth boy. "Soc" vis-

ited home folks during his brief visit

here and he was warmly greeted by

County Form Agent-R. O. Bate of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbott of

Piketon spent the week-end with

E. E. Steed of this city is home

from a business trip to Washington

Vanceburg was in the city on busi

many old friends over town.

Here On Business

Portsmouth friends.

Was In Washington C. H.

ness Monday.

C. U.

by Harry Castor, prohibition agent.

continues right on the job.

matism at her home, Stanton avenue

-Advertisement

—Advertisemer

Salmon steak, Oysters Daily.

JOSEPH. Phone 969.

44 6:39 p. m. tomorrow.

III With Rheumatism

New Boston.

evidencé.

Is Improving

street, is improving.

Violates Parolè.

Is Grin Victim

Dr. Martin Better

or oneumonia.

## SKELETON KEY ROBBER BUSY IN CITY

lief that a skelton key worker has heen active in the city and is responsible for three apartment house robberies, which have been pulled off, one two weeks ago when the H. W Miller apartment in the Kelwert flat on Fifth street was ransacked, and two Monday, when it is believed the same thief visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer's flat, Grimes Apartment, Second and Gay streets, and Court in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dnewel's flat in the Coverston Apartment, Gallin street, East End.

to find out how the thief gained ad- laws. mission and this fact strengthens the theory that a skelton key is being erts, of Belmont-To compel emused police say.

When Mrs. Duewel arrived at her home late Monday afternoon. after ployed 50 per cent or more of their substituting for a teacher in the time to be subject to Ohio workmen's Fourth street building, she noticed compensationthat her bedroom furniture had been disarranged. Fearing a thief had visited her apartment, she hastened anent system of registration. to a dresser drawer, where she had fied Mr. Duewel, who is a mechanic ger signs at all crossings outside muin the McDonall Buick plant on Gal- nicipalities. lin street, and he notified the police. securing a healthy roll he stealthily warned by flagmen or watchmen, emerged from the Duewel apartment

owned by her husband. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer a hold sneak thief or thieves, entered their apartments in the Grimes apartments. Second and Gay streets, during the moon hour Monday, and ransacking the rooms made a safe getaway with various articles of jewelry, including Mrs. Blankemeyer's diamond wedding ring and a string of pearls. The invaders also stole a revolver and a small amount of money, but overlooked a roll of bills in rifling drawers in a desk. The robbery was discovered by the Blankemeyers on their return to their apartments and the police were promptly notified. An investigation disclosed that the thief on the front door and left through a door opening out of the kitchen.

ments and applied for work, it is

The stolen diamond ring was later recovered at the Southern Loan office, Eighth and Chillicothe streets, where it had been pawned for \$10 by a man apparently 25 years old. J. Brattman, proprietor of the lean office, stated.

Catfish, halibut steak, jack salmon, white perch, oysters. Phone 316. SCHAEFER. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long of Cintives and iriena

Uas Récovered

Visited Here

street has recovered from her recent tal Sunday evening. He remained and at the time of death was presi-

HARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR." Always the best. Ask your grocer Advertisement-5

Dr. A. B. Anderson and son Robert of Piketon were Portsmouth visitors Monday.

### **RIVER NEWS**

The Ohlo river registered a stage of 9,3 feet in the Portsmouth district Tuesday moring when the stream continued to remain station-

The Greenwood is due to arrive to night, departing at 5 a. m. Wedner



Do your eyes trouble you? Have you headaches! Do your glasses give you satisfaction? They were no doubt right when you were fitted but are they

If you are in need of glasses come and see us.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU, IT IS WORTH \$1 AS PART PAYMENT AND YOUR CREDIT IS

The Crescent Jewelry And Optical Co.

## What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Record of business in the state egislature Monday:

Bills introduced in House: House Bill No. 416, by Mr. Rose of Athens-Establishing Criminal

House Bill No. 417, by Mr. Anderson, of Belmont-Providing for conference of Governors of states bor-In each instance it was impossible dering Lake Erie to revise fishing

> House Bill No. 418, by Mr. Robployees operating under charters of other states where employees are em-

House Bill No. 419-By Mr. Le Armond, of Butler-Providing for perm-

House Bill No. 420, by Mr. Hazard, \$110 in bills concealed in a jewel of Clinton-To provide for additional box. Her surmise was correct, as protection at grade crossing by rethe money had been stolen. She noti- quiring establishment of uniform dan-

House Bill No. 421, by Mr. Hazard. owerer, no trace of the thief has of Clinton-To provide for \$25 to them secured. Mr. Duewel stated to \$100 fine or 30 days' imprisonment day that a careful search of his for persons attempting to drive vehihome apparently had been made, but cles over railroad crossings, public the thief was after "long green" and streets or highways after being

House Bill No. 422, by Mr. Edgingand succeeded in covering up his ton, of Clermont-Provides that tracks. He did not disturb Mrs. Due- Highway Commissioner shall keep in wel's jewelif or a valuable watch repair portions of intercounty highways and main market roads within villages, and may agree with Council whereby villages shall pay part of

costs. House Bill No. 423, by Mr. Edgington, of Claremant-To increase tax on "commercial" motor cars, defining "utility car" as any motor vehicle carrying persons or property for hire, and taxing same.

House Bill No. 424, by Mr. Cope, of of buildings with lowering devices Columbiana-To form trust fund for instead of fire escapes, on approval are of grave of General J. W. Riley.

House Bill No. 425, by Mr. Cope, of Columbiana—To refund fines of \$500 each in cases of two Columbiana County men convicted of violations of Crabbe act.

House Bill No. 426, by Mr. Volk, of Crawford—To provide for penalty [ for employing of strikebreakers without notice of strike or walkout, and equiring written consent of guardian where minors are employed as strikereakers.

House Bill No. 427, by Mr. Cooley. of Cuyaboga-Providing for penalty for fraudulent signatures in recall peitions.

House Bill No. 428, by Mr. Edwards of Cuyahoga—Restoring Board of Trustees for each state institution and returning to status obtaining before formation of Boad of Administration in 1911.

House Bill No. 429, by Mr. Bloseom, of Cuyahoga-Providing for state aid for training school teachers in cities.

Recreation Taxes Advocated House Bill No. 430, by Mr. Blossom, of Cuyahoga-- Providing for taxes

for taxes for recreation purposes, out side of present taxation limits. House Bill No. 431, by Mr. Blossom, of Cuyahoga—Revamping entire parole system of state, providing for parole officers in county districts. for boards of parole for Lancaster and Delaware institutions and forming state board of three for penal in-

stitutions. House Bill No. 432, by Mrs. Clapp of Curahoga-To provide for indefinite terms for teachers.

House Bill No. 433, by Mr. Cole, of Cuyahoga-Authorizing equipment Trustees to any banks in state.

ing to the misty day he was delayed and did not reach here until 10 p. in

of State Fire Marshal. House Bill No. 434, by Mr. Hawkins, of Cuyahoga-To pay to Bernard McCarthy and George Camore \$5.000 each for injuries received when acting as Deputy Marshals of Willoughby when posse attempted to arrest Andrew and Patrick Keobert Cleveland men, sentenced to Ohio Penitentlary for killing of Ernest Gray, member of posse-

House Bill No. 435, by Mr. Haw kins, of Curahoga-Providing for fine of from \$100 to \$500 for County Commissioners failing to inspect pri vate and semi-public charitable in stitutions.

House Bill No. 436, by Mr. Morgan of Cuyahoga-To allow sait for remit to be brought in connection with eviction proceedings.

House Bill No. 437, by Mr. Morgan of Cuyahoga-To require all court decisions holding statutes to be unconstitutional to be reported. Back From Cincinnati

House Bill No. 438, by Mr. Wather of Cuyaboga-Establishing minimum wage commission to determine minimum wages for women and children (same as Burke bill in Senate). House Bill No. 439, by Mr. Bren-

ner, of Cuyahoga—Extending terms of County Treasurers to four years. House Bill No. 440, by Mr. Brenner, of Cuyahoga-Extending terms

of Sheriffs to four years. House Bill No. 441, by Mr. Brenner of Cuyahoga-Permitting boards of education to award depository contracts to any banks in state.

House Bill No. 442, by Mr. Brenner of Cuyahoga—Permitting awarding of depository contracts by Township

## Deal Means Marting Bros. Will Go Ahead With Original Building Plan

gained entrance by picking a latch Tuesday afternoon, The Marting way across the alley, separating the Bros. Company acquired the four- Marting and H. H. Winter's proper- Marting building and they will be stery brick building of The Neudoer ties. H. H. Winter also intends to completed in ten days. Mr. Winter

The woman entered one of the apart- with their original plans to erect a ing had these plans under considerafour-story business block on Chilli- tion for some time.

Through an important deal closed cothe street, which would extend half for-Silcox Grocery Company on go ahead with his plans to enlarge were seen about the building just Fifth street, west of Chillicothe. his present building and when com-With its acquirement came the pleted it will extend half way across

C. C. Taylor and Son, local archi tects, are preparing plans for the new

After the deal was closed it was of the robbery and the police are news that The Marting Bros. Com- the alley and will join the Marting stated that The Neudocrfer Silcox pany would now be able to go ahead building, these well known firms hav- Co., will remain in their present laing or will have one creeted.

## Yarnell Dies From Injuries Suffered In Fall

Thomas E. Yarnell, well known until he passed away this morning. and as he started down the flight of at the autopsy. stairs from the dental offices he suf- Mr. Yarnell was 36 years of age cinnati are visiting Portsmouth rela- fered a fainting spell and fell. He September 2 last and was born in he was removed to Hempstead hospicity. He had always been a painter

painter, who was injured in a fall An X-Ray was taken of his head, but downstairs Saturday, when he faint- it did not disclose any fracture. An ed often leaving the Coffman and autopsy was held this afternoon at Kesselring dental parlors on Gallia the J. L. Richards morgue in an efstreet, died at 3:30 o'clock this morn- fort to determine the cause of death. ing in Hempstead hospital. He had Drs. J. D. Jordan, W. A. Quinn and nine teeth pulled Saturday afternoon Coroner Virgil Fowler were present

unconscious from the time of the fall dent of Painters Local No. 555.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs Blanche Yarnell, and four brothers, Charles of Gallia street, Osmer of North Moreland Addition, William of Lexington, Ky., and George of Mays-

The deceased was amember of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church and at one time was amember of the

eas removed in a taxi, but his condi- Maysville, Ky., but had spent the last Union circles for he took an active tion was considered so serious that twenty-one years of his life in this part in the affairs of Local 555 and death will come as a shock to his

## legion of friends.

## **Three Plead Not Guilty**

Arrested for violation of the dry laws, William J. Luker, Ernest Dink" Park and Taylor Henson pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John F. Johnley yesterday afternoon and all

\$2500 and in default of bail the serve without bond. The will was quartet were sent to the Scioto coun- executed (betober 22, 1921.

The men were apprehended recent y by F. W. Rickey and Harry Cas. Monzo Guy Horne, 24, mushclan, or, prohibition agents, in country Louisville, Ky., and Garnet Mac tion with the possession and opera- Schuler, 22, clerk, city, Rev. ion of a large still captured in the Lindenmeyer. tacturing and possessing liquor un

### **Court House**

John Mingus charges infidelity and names one, Noble Rulston, in his suit? Pleas court Tuesday.

Ralston as his wife in Adams county, ! cinuali, near Manchester,

To Administer Estate

pointed by the Probate court to administer, with the will amexed, the family formerly resided here, estate of the late Samuel H, Cruil, aged retired farmer who deal at his and Mrs. Henry Sheritt Mr. Sheritt home in Harrison tewnship last July, is district manager of the Connecti leaving property with an estimated cut Life Insurance company. value of \$3,823,63 to his stater. Mrs. Julia A, Crult.

Widow Appointed Malinda Day, Scioto Trad, was at his home on Sixth street named by the Probrate court Tues late laisland, Robert K. Day, veteran Salmon steak, Oysters Daily, chool teacher and for many years | dOSEPH, Phone 969. (superintendent of the Barden schools, I

who died recently. He left property

was bound over to the United States son, Earl B. Cookes, who was nomigrand jury. His bond was fixed at nated under the will as executor to

Marriage Deenses

Long Run vicinity last Saturday. Charles P. Cade, 19, steelworker, They are charged with both manu-city, and Ella Mac Burt, 47, shoe

worker, city, Limbay Wellman, 23, machinist, J. esty, and Clara Welds, 23, city. Rev. Charles E. Clumdler.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick for divorce from Mary Mingus, aftas are rejoicing over the arrival at by attorneys representing Clara N. Mary Ralston, instituted in Common their home in McDermott of a fine Litting, of Pb Indelphia, daughter of In his bill of complaint their Mr McCormick, the proud daddy, is man, through Attorney E. G. Millar, the a promising young business man of plaintiff says they were married in MeDermott and is quite a ball play March, 1909, and then declares that er, being one of the star performthe defendant is now and has for the ters on the village team. The mother past several years been flying with was former Dorothy Brooks, of Cin

stipped the berm at 9 pounds. The A son was born Tuesday to M:

Seriously III George Schueter, a well-known citi zen is seriously ill with phenmoni

O. M. Shumway, 1717 Timmonds evenue, is in the South on a business

Sell Home sold their property 1311 Park avenue to John Kilcoyne of Scioto Trail.

Albert Banks Dies Albert Banks, a well known colored citizen of Chillicothe died at his home

At Steel Plant George Cox of Union Mills has taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

## Suit Over

## Cox Estate

CINCINNATI, O. February 27 (By the Associated Press) -- Suit con | grip is improving. testing the right of Caroline Cox, as the reputed widow of George B. Cox. nationally known Republican leader. to the \$4,000,000 estate left by him. was filed in common pleas court today nine pound baby boy, their first born, Cox's late sister, Mrs. Elizabeth New- Mills, West Side, has taken charge past three weeks, is improving,

#### Traveling In South

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest have

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest recently purchased a home at 419 Offnere street.

#### John Kirk, a prominent Stockdale farmer is ill with an attack of the

evenue who has been ill with the Mrs. Ruth Foster is ill at her home on Eighth and Campbell avenue.

Malone In Charge Harry Malone, who recently pur-

## Knife Used In Fight

A two apartment house occupied by charge of disorderly conduct, Priends of this city have received Moses Howard and Dewey Moni-According to the village pelice gomery, Lakeside, New Boston, was Howard claims that Moutgomery the scene of a tight about seven come into his dining room in an in object Menday night in which Monty toxicated condition and started gomery was badly cut and stabled breaking dishes over his head and and Howard suffered bruises and ended up with hitting him with the slight cuts. Montgomery suffered coal oil lamp which cut his head, about ten stab wounds and minor Howard then says he pirked out his ents, the mast serious being on the knife and used at in self defense. head where the knife blade severed Montgomery tells the police that the a small blood vessel. Montgomery trouble started when Howard teased was taken to Hempstead hospital for his child and he fook him to task for , treatment, and he was supposed to be it. there this morning when Mayor W. 12. Newberry and Marshal William and Montgomery the upstairs of the

apervisor of the Massie secool, has recovered from a severe attack of

Howard occupies the down stairs hands for their bi-monthly play this

### Bible From Twentieth Century Standpoint

the Bible. One is intelligent and in "book of books," none is more qualiaccord with modern knowledge, the fied to speak on this whole question other not. The credulous assert that "everything in the Bible is true." of the attitude of an intelligent mod-Not only true but morally and ethi- ern Christian towards the Bible than Paige company drove a new Jewett cally justifiable. Others discriminate the Rev'd Dr. Jackson of this city and assert that the Bible may be sub- who will speak at the seven-thirty jected to reverent and scholarly criti- service at All Saints' Church tomorcism without in any way detracting row, Wednesday evening, on the from its supreme value as the great-above topic.

There are two ways of regarding est of books. Of all students of the

### "The Storm" Captivates Large Audience At Sun

elling you what a masterpiece, and wonderful show was on; if not your surpassed anything seen in this city neighbor will likely pass on the good in many a day.
word before anything else. Since The realism of the forest fire in
the old Opera House was put out of act three actually brought many in commission, there has never been the audience to their feet. The atseen in Portsmouth anything more mosphere of the hig outdoors was thrilling than "The Storm." It fairly masterly done, even to the fulling of bubbles over with realism. The cast the leaves, now and then which is is not a large one and several of the common in late fall. "The players are getting a much needed marks an epoch in stage theatricals rest, but George Whitaker, Richard Earle, Jack Ball and Edwin Scrib- minds of everyone who sees it for ner on one side and Florence Lewin many months. It is the best theatricand Leilia Hill on the other put over al fare the Jack Ball Players have the absorbing and dramatic story ju produced and the Sun Theater should a way, well you have to see the play to appreciate it. The great burden Matiness are given today, Thursday of the play is carried on the shoul-tand Saturday.

Were you present last night at the ders of three members, Miss Lewin, opening performance of "The Messrs Whitaker and Earle. And Storm?" If you were there is no need they come out with flying colors. The acting of these three in particular

in this city that will liuger on the be packed all week, for no one can

#### A. R. Johnson, Jr., Going To Europe

Adna R. Johnson, Jr., formerly of his return to America. Mrs. Johnson Ironton, assistant in the office of At- who was formerly Miss Louise Crawtorney General H. M. Dangherty, is liquor unlawfully. Jeff Risner, 22 leaving the national capital in the by Squire J. L. Rickey Tuesday and ment mission. He will be absent Relieft Phines 19 years pleaded not about three months and will make

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27- a full report of his investigation upon ford, of Ironton, will accompany him. Mr. Johnson is one of the trustee office and this is not his first mission of great responsibility.

Mrs. Norman Duewel of Gallic

street is substituting at the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams an

nounce the birth of a son at their

home, 1902 Baird avenue, this morn-

inc. The little lad has been named

William Grant Williams, in honor of

his grandfather, Mr. W. Grant Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shump and Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Shump of this

city and Mrs. John M. Valedhi of

Columbus motored to Buena Vista,

Sunday, and spent the day with

School Class of the Second Presby-

terian church enjoyed an interesting

musical program at their meeting

Monday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Isabella Thomas'

Street School building.

liams of Gallia street.

yares old, was fined \$100 and costs near future on an important govern- assistants in the attorney general's

case was continued for further Red Hot **Primary** CHICAGO, February 27.—(By the

the seizing of a jar partially filled Associated Press)-Charges of kidwith hootelt. Risner admitted ob rapping of officials, of stuffing ballot taining the liquor on the West Side boxes and of the use of fire arms and but Phipps disclaimed all knowledge gang politics today marked the pri of the presence of the booze in his maries in which for the first time in Ford auto when Risner was riding imagorally primaries and elections for the last two years. Mayor Thompson's name is not on the ballot and in which for the first time also Chicago aldermen candidates appear 🙉 a

non-partisan ticket. On the old twenty-first ward, including the "gold coast" on the Lake Michigan shore just north of the down town business district, now the forty-second ward, Michael A. Mannina, a Democratic judge, was miss ing and was reported to have been kidnapped by a band of five men who invaded the polling places. In vestigators could find no one to admithe man had been carried away forcibly. The precinct is in an Italian neighborhood.

A heavy Republican vote was being east, it was estimated while Democratic and Socialist candidates were chiefly without opposition.

One Candidate

One candidate, U. Sullivan, received and their teacher, Mrs. Isabella the third degree or Knight rank at Thomas. he regular meeting of

Lodge K. of P. last night. Cattish, halibut steak, jack salmon white perch, oysters. Phone 316. SCHAEFER.

### SOCIETY

Advertisement.

Friends and relatives of Miss Garnet Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks of 618 Fifth street. and Mr. James Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of 1919 Oakland avenue, will be surprised to learn they were married at the Methodist parsonage at Ironton by Rev. W. T. Blum, Saturday, Feb. 24. The bride is a time keeper in the Excelsion office and the groom is a machinist at

the Heer Engine Company. Mrs. Charles Deavenau of Cincinpati is the guest of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mcs. P. B. Smith

of Ninth Street.

Mrs. Charles Pirrung and children Betty Ann and Charles, will return to their home in Huntington, W. Va. omorrow after a delightful month's isit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling, on Franklin Avenue, Mrs. W. E. Clayten will accompany them home for a week end visit.

The Girl Scott Leaders' Training Class will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the Girls' Community Hall, in the Royal Savings Building. The first half of the evening will be devoted to drilling under the direction of Mr. Cary Williams, and the last half wil be given over to learning various scout games.

Miss Teresa Bonzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flowd Bonzo, of 1627 Grandview avenue, who has been ill with the grip and measles for the ---

Miss Josephine McNamara, teacher in the Bond street school, is ill with the grip at her home in South City View

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dever and laughter Chelsa, have returned to beir home at Minford, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonzo, of ----Miss Alice Manter of Fifth street,

Miss Alice Dever was the only substitute when the members of the Talton Auction Bridge Club took

brand new Reo truck; which was stolen in Ashland Monday, "Auto thieves are getting so hold up here they are now stealing trucks," the Ashland police

### Fire Damages Auto

Truck Stolen

Police here were asked Tues-day to keep a lookout for a

A fire which originated from crossed wires in a sedan owned by Edwin Shump while the car was parked on the north side of the Gallia street esplanade late Monday afternoon, resulted in the machine being damaged to the extent of abou \$100, before the blaze was extinguished by Dallas Howland, manager of the Exhibit theater, who grabbod a fire extinguisher and suppresso the flames before the arrival of the fire equipment.

C. H. Wilson, a mechanic, was in he machine at the time and be ascovered the fire.

Hazelbeck wil insure you.

#### Mr. Scott Will Be 67 Next Thursday

William (Button) Scott, elevator man in the First National bank building will be 67 years old Thursday. "It seems to me ihat it were only yesterday that I rounded 50." Mr. Scott said Tuesday. "Tis true, time waits on no man."

#### Elks To Nominate

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will neet in regular session Wednesday nicht when the annual nomination of officers will be held, the election to take place in March and the installa tion in April.

Headaches from Slight Coles Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab els relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W .Grove. -(Be Sure you get BROMO). 30c .- advertisement



#### Live Glossy Hair Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Dintment. On retiring rub Cuticum Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next

morning ahampoo with Cuticuta Soap and bot water. Sampla Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cutions Lab oratories, Dwh. 237, Maiden 48, Mass." Sold every where, Song Lac. Oliment 25 and Ede. Taleum 26: Cutiours Song shaves without mus

Seventh Anniversary Sale Now Going



Our Prices Are Consistently Lower Than Elsewhere Because — We Are Out Of The High Rent District

Wednesday Special

We Buy For Cash—We Sell For Cash

Stupendous Millinery Values We are not asking millinery store profits. Choice of Spring Hats worth to \$10.....

Our Prices are the Lowest In Portsmouth

#### SPRING SUITS

Why pay \$25 and \$30 for a Spring Suit when Rosenthat's are offering beautiful Spring Suits of finest Poiret Twills, Tailored, Box or fancy models every suit silk lined. And your choice

Remember that by paying One Dollar Down we will hold any garment until wanted

\$19.50

Our Low Rent Permits Of Underselling Every One

### Spring Coats And Capes

In the new TAN POLO CLOTH, COATS and CAPES that we know are being sold right in PORTSMOUTH AT FROM \$17.50 TO \$25. Resenthal's Anniversary Sale price. Choice

Make early selections as \$1.00 will hold any garment until you want it.

right NOW?

GOOD AT

920 Gallia Street

with an estimated value of \$3,700.

Ridenour Will Probated Under the will of Nannie E. Ridenour, who died recently at her home ary examination, Luker and Parks in this city, admitted to Probate on March 2 and Henson on March 1. Tuesday, she left \$1000 to her hus-Their companion, Ernest Adams, band, Wesley Ridenour in lieu of all also charged with violating the stalutory allowances, and bequeathed liquor laws, waived examination and the residue of her property to her there Monday. He was well known son, Earl B. Cookes, who was nomi-

juniouncement of the earth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinley of Ironton. The little miss ar-Charles W. Crail has been advertised on Washington's birthday and

-Advertisement drankenn ss. Howard is to face at trait when wanted,

Knights of Maccabees. Mr. Yarnell was well known in other Union matters. News of his

> Returns To Piketon Miss Opal Anderson of Piketon has concluded a visit to Portsmouth relatives and friends

> > Ralph Atkins is very ill with fever at his home on Eighth street. Mr. Schwartz Better

> > Will H. Schwartz, who has been very ill at his home on Sixth street. was reported better Tuesday. Sells Land George F. Jenkins, widely known

Washington township farmer, Tues-

day, disposed of twenty acres of his

Scioto bottom farm to Z. M. Coleman.

who also lives at Nauvoc. Mr. Jen-

#### kins received a fancy price for the land, it was said.

WITH THE SICK

Floyd Bonzo, of 1627 Grandview

chased the George store near Union.

Confey, of New Beston, met him on same house. the street and placed him behind the

Montgomery will probably be given the conclusion of a delightful afterday, to administer the estate of her. Halibut Steak, River Cattish, Red 11 a s of the village juit on a charge of a hearing Wednesday. Howard was moon of cards, an appetizing refreshentling with intent to wound and released on tos counise to appear for iment course was served at the small tables.

afternoon at the home of M.s. Frank E. Adams, 1908 Baird gyenne, At.

Mrs. J. Albert McCorkle, 512 Waller street. Those present at this enjoyable af fair included Mrs. James A. Kirby. Mrs. J. Findley Morris, Mrs. Homes A. Lloyd, Mrs. R. G. Applegate, Mrs.

friends

B. G. King, Mrs. Elmer Ende, Mrs. Vaughn Shiers, Mrs. Mary Morgan Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. R. P. Elder Mrs. John E. Williams, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Charles Bohn, Mrs. Ben G. Harris, Mrs. Ella Ruggles, Mrs. Sarah Bickle, Miss Louise Revare

Sunday



Just received shipment of Spring Knickerbockers in extra fine Sateens, all colors. Values are \$1.25 During Wednesday Sale, the pair .....

Jorsey Cattle Club to be affiliated were present. The gathering proved Dairy Farm, secretary and treasurer. with the state organization and the a big success and matters discussed Dues were fixed at \$3 per year, half endorsement of three bills before the are sure to be of help to everyone wate legislature featured the first who was in attendance. The Scioto gathering of Jersey cattle owners County Jersey Cattle Club was perand breeders held last night at the feeted with the election of officers Washington Hotel on invitation of as follows: J. A. Pendergrass, Frank-Alan N. Jordan of the Washington lin Furnace, president; Frank W. Jersey Dairy Farm on the West Moulton, Portsmouth, vice president

HRISTOPHER BRAMBLE, of Brooklyn, Retired Chief Quartermaster U.S. Navy, who says his determination to try Tanlac was the wisest decision he ever made as the medicine completely restored his health.



Christopher Bramble, 783 Monroet St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Chief Quartermaster U. S. Navy, retired, is now concluded to try Tanlac, and that an ardent champion of the merits of was the wisest decision I ever made.

"I'll stand by Tanlac to the very that does all they say it will, I last," declared Mr. Bramble, "for it now eat three hearty meals a day has belped me back on my feet and and never feel a touch of indigestion I am feeling like a new man now, and my appetite was never better, I had suffered from stomach trou- even when I was a school boy, ble for two years and was in an My sleep is sound and restful and awful run-down condition. My ap- I get up mornings feeling refreshed Cleaning, feeding, etc., make it necess netite went back on me and when I and fine. My weight has increased did eat a little something I would and I have been built up until I suffer pain and misery for hours, never felt befter in my life. If any-My nerves were all out of fix. I body doubts this statement just let would lie awake tossing and rolling them see me." until almost day, and I felt weak! Tanlac is sold by all good drugand tired all the time. I had no gists. energy to do anything and just felt Over 35 million bottles sold .-- Adany way but right.

Well, I just kept on losing weight and getting worse until I It's the only medicine I ever saw

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of this amount to go to the state club. Fifteen members enrolled in the Scioto County Club last night, which means they will see to it that Jersey cattle are given their share of

attention in Scioto county-Interesting talks were made by Prof. O. Erf. head of the Dairy Department of Ohio State University, Joseph Cannon, representative of the Ohio and American Jersey Cattle Clubs and Jacob White, of Highland

county. The program of talks and organization business followed a banquet at the hotel with Mr. Jordan acting as toastmaster. The first business after organizing was the discussion and endorsement of the three bills before the legislature. The measures are the pure-lired sire proposal; the Silver finance bill, providing idemnity for entile killed on account of tuberculosis; and the bill prohibiting the use of dairy terms in the sale of ! dairy substitutes. The secretary was ordered to notify the representative of this county and Senator of this district of the action taken.

Toastmaster Jordan introduced Mr. Erf as the first and main speaker of the evening. He is a man who knows the dairy business from A to Z, and was so interested in the meeting here yesterday that he paid his own expenses to come. In part be had the following to say:

"In order to develop a breed of cattie the first thing to do is to get purebred stock. Then it is necessary to feed so as to secure records. In one county in Ohio Gold Medal calves brought a minimum of \$300 each. while in another county one good animal I know of went begging at \$125. Price for pure-bred stock is largely a matter of organization and

"We want you to get interested in pure-bred cattle. Next we want you to do some test work. Finally we want you to sell your stock at good

Here followed a series of questions to the hearers as to the quantity of feed given per day during the winter nonths in this section. The replies varied very largely; very little agreement being shown on this point.

On a general query by the speaker as to how much bedding should be given per cow during the winter one istener brought a laugh with the reply: "I feed all the bay the animals will eat and what is left they use for bedding."

"There are 168 days of pasturing in the average year in this section of the country. You can't feed a cow for \$16 a year these days. We have never found any one that could get

need for this county is a cow testing tisement.

for \$60 per year are gone. "Calves to the helfer age can not ie raised under \$140 per year. The average grade cow the past year sold for \$81. The pure bred brought more than double this amount. Butter fat for the past six months has been hor- your cow with a machine, and do it ering around 50 cents a pound. Six rapidly. The average cow can be million pounds more of butter fat | milked with a machine in about two were used in the ice cream made in minutes." Ohio the past year than in the previous year. This was due to a law requiring 8 per cent butter fut to be ! used in ice cream. The old average was 3.8 per cent.

"You can't legislate oleo out of busness. The public must be educated man who eats oleo and milks a cow nught to be ashamed to look a cow in the face. Every pound of oleo your neighbor takes home takes the place of a pound of butter. It is a question of whether you want to aid your neighbor or the South Sea Islanders.

"A good cow will respond profitably to proper feeding. The bone ment you feed must be odorless and of a gelatine nature. Kelp meal, a sea weed preparation is proving a valnable aid in cattle feeding. For best results you can't afford to have your cows go without beet pulp in their ration. Nearly II per cent of the dried beet material is mineral, and this is an essential.

"Much of the silage fed north of here is not properly prepared. It should be cut in quarter Inch lengths and earlier. Don't put ripe corn into the sile with the hope of good results. Bad silage is the cause of much trouble to many herds. Don't cut it too coarse. Start making your slinge when the corn is milky and be through before it is beyond the dough. Some of these days we will have to come back to the old system of slower cutting and a consequent better re-

"It pays both from the physical standpoint of the cow and your pecketbook to milk a good producer four times a day instead of twice. But it takes nerve to get up in the middle of the night to milk. One prominent dairymou up state in-

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never found any one that could get by under \$80 per year and get mik. Ninely hours a year is about the average fime required in a year for the milking of a cow. This is at the rate of seven minutes to a milking. Cleaning, feeding, etc.. make it necessary to add close to another 90 hours a year or 175 to 180 hours per year needed to take care of a cow.

"A cow ought to produce 300 pounds of butter fat to pay. This is a minimum figure. The average in the Uvited States is about 151. What's the use then of milking a cow of less than 300 pounds capacity? On the average Ohio cow of 164 pounds of butter fat you can figure your labor at 11c an hour.

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by milking four instead of two times

"I venture to say that in 20 years practically all milking will be done by machines. It makes no difference in the world who is milking the cow. If she likes you you will get better results. An uncomfortable cow will not vield her milk satisfactority. Milk

Mr. Cannon was next introduced He is an expert organizer and spent considerable time on the need and results of a cooperating organization. In part he said:

"Dairy products are the greates food we have in this country today. to the great value of butter. The The greatest food you have, the most perishable food in the world is milk The oleo people make quality oleo; Why doesn't the milk raiser always produce quality butter? Organizing, getting together, will improve our cream and butter. The Jersey meeting held here tonight is one of the finest things that has taken place in this part of the state." Here the speaker digressed long

> Alan N. Jordan's Washington Dairy Farm on the West Side, which was inspected Monday afternoon by the visiting dairymen. "We have to have these meetings

enough to pay a high compliment to

to get you fellows out so that we can work with you for yourself. The only | Wheelersburg :

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way we can have a strong Ohio Jersey eattle club is to have a group of strong local Jersey cattle clubs. Of £000 Jersey cattlemen in Ohio but 200, organized, are carrying the burden for all

"More Jersey cattle ha#) been taken out of Ohio in the past two years than probably in all the other years of its history. The demand is because people in other states have been led to believe that Ohio is the place to buy Jerseys. At the State Fair in Columbus last fall the greatest Jersey cattle show ever held in the United States was put on. There never was a man yet who went out of the Jersey business except when he lay down and died."

Those present were: William and Paul Morgan, Millers Run; John Genheimer, Fred Bihl, Andrew Bihl, Howard

#### Joseph Schwamberger, Lick Run;

J. A. Pendergrass, Franklin Furnace Joseph Burgraff, McDermott; J. W. Knittle, John Willey, Rushtown; Charles Hell, South Webster, Roy and J. A. Cunningham, Howard Compton, A. L. Wamstey, C. E. Wamsley, F. H. Lavender, Buena Vista: Rufus Cox. Manchester, R. O. Bates, Vanceburg; Fred Bierley and S. E. Bierley, Carrs; Sam Sweet, Concord; Prof. O. Erf. Joseph Cannon, Columbus; C. L. Knowles, West Side; Heury Jennings, H. C. Fry. West Union; Frank W. Moulton, Robert Bryan, R. O. Richardson and Alan N. Jordan, Portsmouth.

AWNINGS On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers.

Funeral Wednesday Funcial services of Mrs. Number Johnson, widow of the late leroy Johnson, who died at her home, 1301 Waller street Monday morning will be held from Allen Chapel Wednes-

day afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Norman W. Brown in charge

Burial will be in Greenlawn. "HOT TEA" Helps break up a cold quickly, in crease the circulation, heat up the chilled blood, flush the polsons from the howels-try a cupwul of

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apparel. And in patterns, notions and accessories in general we have very exten-

sive new stocks which offer a wealth of suggestions and possibilities to home dressmakers.

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## CITY-WIDE REVIVAL WILL RESUME TONIGHT

## Evangelist, Refreshed By Short Rest, Will Again Flay Evil Doers; Services At 7

that does not occasionally, have its The tendency of the church folk of spirit of enthusiasm aroused and Portsmouth is to compare the present the monotony of routine work broken. in mind the good of the other fellow, features, no doubt they aroused the It is the same with the big meet people to work, no doubt they did ings now in progress. The great seting good to every city fortunate family of the church is having its

tution meetings, held in the big gar-age to that other big revival, of the big days of the community puts a new post by Rev. Wm. A. Sunday and his face on material things and even the party. I am unfortunate in that I sun shines brighter to the one who have never attended a "Billy" Sun has had his spirits revived and the day meeting. No doubt they were big enjoyment of a day with friends.

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enough to have them. It is well to great day for each member of the have those big things occasionally, family, and the head of the house, and even the bables will be more

No city, no community, no home and even the bables will be more can be the best, or do its best cheerful and do less crying for milk

week, starting tonight; there should church, those members of the family who have planned for this great sea-son of refreshing, will be the honor guests, and be it said to their credit, they have chosen winely their form of entertainment, and association in a great united effort for the betterment of themselves first, keeping ever A social function in the home, the and the welfare of every citizen of

Tonight, 6:45 at the First Baptist church, will be one of the most splendid gatherings of men that Portsmouth has seen in many a day. The officers of the various churches of the city will meet there, and to my mind, they are the cream of creation. A man may be good, just as just as well as it is that we should the pastor, will swing back into the good perhaps, and not be selected to take exercise, or medicine for our family circle after it is over with his heart full, his blood running high, but the position of an officer in the lousehold of faith calls out all that is best and noblest in the man's nature, and he that has not pride enough to uphold the standard he is called to bear surely is not "every

The officers will be headed by the of the family, we decide it was easters, a fine set of fellows, and "great". Two weeks, or a short time pastors, a fine set of fellows, and inarch to the big tabernacle together, a large part of them will it. And, there's a reason. We had sit in the same section and will be no part in it. The entertainers or lecthe special guests of the evening. Dr. turer was the whole show. And the Anderson's message will be in part next year we have to buy another for them, the song service will be ticket, ultend another chautauqua, for them especially and for all in and go through the same routine of Then the members, those sitting and forgetting. who have elected these officers to With the revival it is different, the high position they occupy, will The telent would be a credit to any of the demennor of their board will could be now on the circuit if there be able to better judge of the calibre chose. Their message is direct, and f the men they have to direct the effairs of their church family.

Every one who has heard the ser-

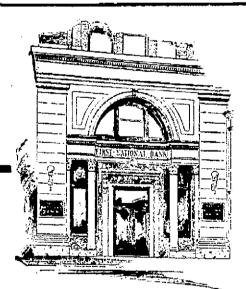


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#### With the meetings planned for the song service, all the fine things that

go with a great united effort for a be wonderful fellowship, great spiritis in store some things they have not ual gathering, for the felks of the board that there in the art of living that they have not learned, and will be highly entertained and edified if they attend.

As to the calibre of the meetings, perhaps enough has been said, but there is no doubt that those who lent their endorsement to this big word they have uttered.

Different in type, as has been told Portsmouth, from the mayor to its us, from the Sunday campaign, it most lowly denizen. leave lasting impressions on the city long after the members of the party have gone. It is gaining in moment um, it is going the right directionforward.

While making comparisons with all the other big things that we seen and heard, it might be well to think of a chautauqua. One week of a chautauque program is good for the city. Fine talent is brought in. great musicians. fine lecturers, and entertainers of note. Yes, that's good, It has my endorsement. We buy a

seated all about and taking note Chautauqua, they have been and uplifting, and long after the folk of Portsmouth cease to remember Dr. Anderson they will be living his message, they will be following his great lead. When Jenkins and Ackley have, cians will be singing and playing the songs they rehearsed at the tabernacle and those of us who are not gifted with that power of making melody with voice or instrument will

> be whistling them. Yes, the week's program is a great one and those who have not as yet been able to attend these services will do well to get in on them now

TO MEET AT FIRST BAPTIST

The women's organizations and all church are asked to meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Gallia and Waller, and go in a body to the meeting at the tabernacie. This includes the Women's Union, Sections, Missionary Society, Bible classes and all other organizations of women and girls.

Resumes Work

Otis Smith of 1233 Thirteenth street has resumed his work in the Whitaker-Glessner plant after a

Admitted CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27 .- For-

geries amounting to \$22,500 on the Baldwin Law Publishing Company of Cleveland, were admitted in Municinal Court today by Louis H. Breitenbach. President of the Breitenbach Linetype Company, of Cincinnati. Admission of forging of the name

of the concern and the name of the oresident, W. E. Baldwin, came during the preliminary hearir - of Karl Mog. former assistant librarian of the State Supreme Court. Breitenbach was testifying in behalf of Mog, who is charged with grand larceny and embezzlement. Mog was bound over to the grand jury under \$2,000

Six Notes Involved

The forgeries, which were said to be notes, were six in number maturing in thirty, sixty and ninety days. Breitenbach admitted that he realized \$14,000 on the forgeries, which were given to two Cincinnati banks last September, he said.

Explaining his action, Breitenbach said he had 2.000 volumes of the Ohio General Code on hand and that the Cleveland publishing company had refused to pay for them. Their refusal to pay, he said, placed his concern on an unsound financial basis. He fully intended, he declared

to pay up the notes. W. D. Baldwin, President of the Cleveland Company was in Court when the admissions were drawn from Breitenbach by Attorney Edwin S. Morrissey, former county prosecutor.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers. -Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-1

#### D. G. Edwards Dies; Well Known In Rail And Political Fields

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.-David G. Edwards, 70, who was a trustee of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad and vice president of the Southern Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company, died here today. He was widely known in railroad circles, having been connected with various roalroads before being appointed a trustee of the Cincinnati Southern.

In addition to being prominent in railroad circles Mr. Edwards was active in politics and at one time was one of the leaders in the local Republican organization. In connection with other men who were prominent in political affairs a decade, or a little more ago, Edwards participated in the reorganization of the Commercial Tribune, the republican organ of the city, and for several years he served as a memher of the hourd of directors which controlled its affairs.

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#### SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Micklethwaite entertained with a six o'clock ary 24. The little Miss has been dinner at their home, Sunnyside, named Mary Margaret, Mr. Hansce recently. Covers were laid for Mrs. ticket for these good things, attend John Wirt Dunning and daughter, plant, them and "sit". We go home and talk Katherine of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. over the program with the members and Mrs. R. H. Duvendeck, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Micklethwalte.

> The son born recently to Mr. and their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Davidson of Fourth Street Weller were the recipients of many was christened Sunday at one o'clock charming favors during the last few by Rev. T. A. Goebel at the St. Mary's Church, with Mr. W. J. Drugan and Miss Fannie Drugan as sponsors. The child has been named Paul Drugan

#### Grip Follows the Snow

Portify the system against Colds. Grip and Influenza by taking Laxaire BROMO QUININE Tablets which act as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to Influenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

-Advertisement will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hansee of At gonne Road announce the birth of daughter born last Saturday Kebruis: employed at the Whitaker Glessner

field, W. Va., where they will make Ohio, weeks of their stay in Portsmouth.

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 the Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will meet at the First Baptist Church instead of at the home of Mrs. Ella Duis on Moulton Place as previously announced.

Members of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Wheelersburg, will give a "covered dish" gone their way, Portsmouth musi- throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and dinner tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at in their rooms on the sixth floor of

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Martin and Mr. Leslie Turvey which took place it Ironton Saturday. Following the ceremony the young couple visited his parents in that city over the week end, and are now spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Einma Martin at Minford. Both are popular young shoe workers and their friends will be interested to learn of their marriage.

Mrs. George E. Carlyle of Second Street will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon. This is the time for the aunual payment of dues and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Ocie Johnson and Miss Judith Quasser have returned to Ohio State University at Columbus, after spending the week end with home folks.

Mrs. A. W. Zuhars has returned to her home, 1831 Oakland Avenue, after few days visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Kathleen Hicks of Lincoln St. nas returned from a brief visit to

Miss Dorothy Dobbins spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Jackson and her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weller took aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson their departure last night for Blue- and daughter Margaret, of Jackson,

> Miss Bernice Kimble returned Wooster, Ohio, yesterday to resume her studies at Wooster University, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kimble, of 1920 Hutchins Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helminsin have moved to their new home recently purchased on Seventh and Court Streets.

gave a supper last Thursday evening the home of Mrs. John Duis. A short the Masonic Temple. Five hundred business session and a silver offering people were served and a neat sum of

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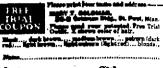
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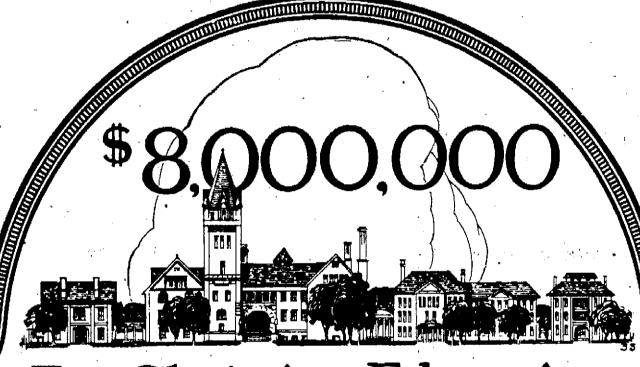
Wage Boost Refused CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27.-A re-

duction in street car fare to eleven tickets for fifty cents, or five cents cash, effective March 1, was announced today by the Cleveland Railway company. The present rate is five cents straight. At the same time it was announce

ed that the company had rejected the demands of motormen and conductors for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. No counter proposal was offered. Another meeting between company and union officials will be arranged for later in the

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After long careful study, the University is presenting to her alumni, to members of the Methodist church, and to her many other friends, the "Ohio Wesleyan Development Program," which represents actual needs that have grown out of the much enlarged student body and out of greatly changed social, economic and educational conditions.

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## Whose Obligation Is This?

To realize the \$8,000,000 Development fund, Ohio Wesleyan naturally depends upon the active financial support of the following groups:

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are willing to translate their sympathies into action. You will find the interesting story of Ohio Wesleyan and her

needs in new book entitled, "Build Yourself a Living Monument".



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CLEVELAND, ORIO, Feb. 27 .-- | Announcement also was made that William L. David, Cleveland, and Mr. David and Thomas H. Hogsett Donald Ticompson, Pittsburg, who, who were appointed receivers for the 10day were appointed receivers for Cleveland Discount Company, have the Sharon Pressed Steel Company, been named with Bertram L. Kraus. of Sharon, Penn., will continue to New York attorney, as ancilliary re operate the business of the plant, coivers for the New York branch of which consists mainly of stamped the company. They were named by metal parts for automobiles and Justice Martin of the New York Sutrucks, it was announced here today, preme Court, Saturday on proceedngs instituted by David and Hogsett

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## Sentenced To Three Life **Terms And Ten Years**

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27.-When the gates of the state pen- Rachael McDonald. The tragedy oc itentiary closed fast night on George curred at Hanna Station near here. Price, farmer, he began officially to serve three life sentences for triple murder plus a ten year sentence for

of West Virginia and ended a court today before Judge W. E. McDongbattle of two years. As the company operated branches

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On Thanksgiving Day, 1920, Price

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Once Sentenced to Hang Tried for the murder of his wife Price was found guilty and sentenced The sentencing of Trice to the long legal fight, the Supreme Court unique in the criminal court history was scheduled to open in court here

When everything was in readiness shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Ada, for the trai to begin, Price's attorneys Price. Charley McDonald and Maggie caused a sensation by formally announcing a plea of guilty to each of the three murder charges and also the charge of assault.

The court immediately sentenced Price to serve three life terms in the State penitentiary for murder and ten years on the assault charge.

Nearly Done

George Wurster's new business block on Chillicothe street, is receiving its finishing touches and probably will be ready for occupancy in two weeks. It has been leased by The Toggery Shop and Clarence Scheffler will be at the head of the new store which is to be handsomely equipped throughout.

Buy Lunch Room

Charles Kratzer and Ernest Davis are now the owners of the National Cafe and Lunch Room located on Second Street, just west of Chillicothe. Through a deal just closed they purchased the place from John Fugitt and son, David.

Mr. Kratzer, has had several years' experience in the lunch room business having been for a time employed at  $\left| NERVOUSNESS \right|$ Lou Distel's restaurant in the East End.

"Coon Reprieved"

COLUMBUS, O., February 27-The raccoon is given a two weeks longer lease on life in Ohio as a result of the action of the House of Representatives in passing the Mc-Clintock bill, fixing the open season for all fur-bearing animals from November 15 to March 1.

Sugar has taken another jump in

### PHILADELPHIA, P.A., Feb. 27 .- if was feared an attempt would be Wylie Morgan, the prisoner held in made to storm the building. The po-

and her five year old sister. Dorothy, confessed last night, led the detectden is 20 miles north of this city.

**Criminal Confesses To** 

house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Bridge Street, where she Robert Gilmore in the Kensington dissaid Morgan put her out of his motor car and from where she managed

returned to the city a large crowd; surrounded the station house where Morgan was placed and for a time

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## The Murder Of Child

connection with the kidnapping Sat-lice, however, soon dispersed urday of six year old Lillian Gilmore crowds. Child Leads Searchers Little Dorothy Gilmore, whose pa to hang on May 13, 1921. After a lives to a spot on a creek near Toy- thetic story of the kidnapping and don, Pa., where the body of Lillian assault led to Morgan's arrest yester three life terms created a precedent granted Price a new trial. This trial was found in a tree stump hole. Croy-day, had practically recovered today from her experience. She led a party The child's body was taken to the covered point at Torresdate Aveof searchers yesterday to an

Shortly after the searching party to make her way home.

## Twenty-four Years Ago

The meeting held at the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of the campaign committee of the friends of the new charter, was well Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and attended. Addresses were unde by horne and Hon, James W. Newman and the audience was told of the benchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, effts which would come under the new plan of city government. Judge A. T. Holcomb was chairman of the meeting. Licenses to wed were issued to Wil-

ham Jones, of Russell, Kr., and ward W. Cox. of Wheelersburg, and Lessie Kuhner, of Bloom Furnace. Clay Huffman sustained a fracured arm and a broken nose in a fall from the top of a bouse on Ser enth street on which he was assist-

ing in putting on a new roof. Walter Reinhard closed a contract vith Walter Main's circus and preared to leave to join the show. William Lindsley, former Portsmouth base ball pitcher, was married in Cincinnati. His bride was a Portsmonth girl, Miss Libby Basham.

On Sad Errand

Warren Marsh of Dayton, Is Lucasville, to attend the last rites of his father, the late James - S. Marsh, who passed away at his home in that village.

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11th street or phone 1618-R. 25ri FOR SALE-National Restaurant and Poolroom. 743 Second Street

FOR SALE-6 room house with bath.

shed and large chicken park. Phone FOR SALE 40 foot lot, fine loca-

FOR SALE-5 room cottage; bath. gas, electricity, side drive, garage,

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FOR SALE-Hartz Mountain and Roller female canaries 1416 Third

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FOR SALE-Chevrolet roadster, good | FOR SALE-Repairs for gas and coal stoves. We sharpen safety razor blades. Single edge, 30c per dozen. Central Hardware Co.

> FOR SALE-Table range. Phone FOR SALE-Men's pants, \$1.50 value for \$1.00; Corduroy pants \$3.50 value for \$2.75. Winkler's Bargain Store, 910 Gallia. 27-1

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& Son, 906 Gallia St. FOR SALE-Used piano, oak case good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Summers & Son, 906 Gallia St.

FOR SALE Eggs for hatching Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. H. O. Newman, Phone FOR SALE-Reed reversible cart. \$10, 2110 18th Street. FOR SALE and Trade-3 farms one of 134; good improvements; a nice farm. 60 acres hill farm:

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farm, some timber, and 180 acres.

good improvements, 100 acres in

timber: estimated 13,000 cross ties. Cash price \$3.500. For full particulars, write or call on J. W. Roberts. Wakefield. O. FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle and reed buby stroller. Call 719 Front St.

FOR SALE 4 year old colt. Broke to work and ride, Inquire 535 Gleuwood Ave., New Boston or phone Boston 45-X. FOR SALE-No. 1 Timothy hay. W.

FOR SALE-Small cash register, \$20

1660 Gallia. Phone 2208-W. 27-2t

O. Shively, Rushtown. Phone 5603. COR SALE-6 room, 2 story house, 2 porches, bath, gas, water, good ecment basement. - A good buy at \$5200. Sheppard-Robbins Co. Phone

FOR SALE-7 room house, bath. complete, garage, shed, gas, electricity, large lot; a bargain if sold at once. 4 room cottage, large corner lot, cheap for quick sale. Dogwood ltidge farm, 100 acres, good buildings, all farming equipment, will trade for city property. Sevral of**k**er farms will exchange fo city property. Earl II. Smittle, 5732 Gallia Ave., Sclotoville, Ohio-

Phone 150-X. FOR STLE-2 or 3 good work mule teams Cocil Miller, 1500 Mound St. Phone 844. FOR SALE or Trade for Ford-Har-

2264-R. FOR SALE-Modern two story six room and bath, well built home paved street, good location, garage, side drive, lot 34 by 290 feet-A beauty. Priced to sell. Call own-

ley Davidson sport model. Phone

FOR SALE-Cheap if sold at once good horse, sound; work anywhere, Lloyd Mitchell, Scioto Trail, near Herms' Floral Co. FOR SALE-4 desirable building

lots, center of Wheelersburg, near car stop. Price right, with terms. Phone 563, Dodds & Lemon, 27-21 FOR SALE-6 room, 2 story house. with bath. Ninth St. Good location, \$4000. Dodds & Lemon. 26-21 Phone 563. OR SALE-Coal heater, like new

FOR SALE-6 room house. Front and rear porches. Cellar, gas, electricity, fire proof garage, 2 cisterns, tile chicken house; lot 40x120. Samuel Johnson, Scioto-

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2-27-tf FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-

932-G

Phone 2248-G.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room 507 Washington St. 2-21-11

near city. Phone 4302-L. 20.21 last year. FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences. \$24

### LOST

LOST - Beagle hound-

LOST-Male dog, black body, black and brown face, mixture airdale and bound. License No. 2050. Reward. Phone J281-X.

Brown and white with tan head

and ears. Reward. Phone 1975-L.

LOST-Wrist watch and link brace let. Return to 1520 High or phone 184-X. Reward.

Phone 615, luquire at 1615 Offnero St. Reward. LOST-Black hat with plume, Friday night near 6th and Campbell Phone 1812-Y.

## MISCELLANEOUS

2.9-300 NOTICE-1 will not be responsible tadies. Private family. Phone for any debts contracted by my FOR RENT Furnished 6 room wife, Lizzie Stevens, (Signed)

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FOR RENT-5 room cottage, 6 acres Club. Sixty thousand were issued

FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room flat. Private bath. April first. No children. 827 2nd St. Phone 1865.

OST-Black leather driving gloves Sunday evening, Phone 1961, 27-3t

LOST—Pair of dancing slippers.

ALL KINDS hair work made from combings. 307 Vine St., New Bos-

NOTICE - Income Tax Recurs, 1-x aminations and Abstracts of Title.

## River News

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1923

REALIONS FOR THE STATE OF THE S Franklin ock No. 7 ... 30 11.2R ,3.4 Pittsburg ... Dam No. 13 . 22 7.1R; Zanesville ... 251 9.3R attack 36 6.11(+1.4) 'arkersburg .

> |52|12.6R| -0.01F. B. WINTER. River Observer

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50 6.7R -0.1 50 8.7R -0.2

says the amount of freight business handled ever the line is the greater in its history. CLYDE, O .- Rev. J. C. B. Stivers, pastor of the Church of Christ here.

has resigned. He will retire and

VANWERT, O .- Officials of the

Cincinnati Northern Railroad, which

has general offices and show here

make his home in Cleveland, No successor has been named. SANDUSKY, O . - Frederick Schultz, Kelleys' Island, fishing through the ice in Lake Eric off the Island reported he caught a sturgen and a half feet long.

2-2041 645. VI. 3214 7.3414. 15(4) CINCINNATI. O .-- Seventy those sand automobile licenses will be is FOR RENT-Siceping room. Cen- sued in Hamilton County this year trally located. Modern, Phone it is predicted by Frank Switalski 2-24-4f manager of the Cincinnati Automobile

> FREMONT, O .- A meeting will be held March 12, by the Sandusky County school board to discuss the question of uniform text books for all schools of the county.

DUNKIRK, O.-Mr. and Mrs. Sele

mon Keiper, said to be the oldest

people in Hardin County, have been

married 62 years. Mr. Keiper is 97

and his wife 83.

## Another Used

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paint, new tires, good as new. Ford Touring, 1922 model 1 Ford Touring, 1922 model I Buick D 45, good tires, new paint I Buick D 45, new top, new paint.

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cottage, or 5, 6 or 7 room two story, in good location. Phone 2601. 2-19-tf WANTED-Righest price paid for

WANTED-To rent a house. Phone

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hood of Portsmouth. Call after noons. Emerson, 734 7th. 26-2t WANTED-Young man to solicit and collect. Lewis Furniture Co. 26-2t

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## Market News

oday's opening quotations on the Tork Stock Exchange. Steel hares continued their advance of resierday but Studebaker, Baldwin, nd some of the other popular industrials lost ground. Piggly Wiggly opened 5sc higher at a new high reord for rihe year and Coca Cols gained 1% points on overnight an-nouncement of an extra dividend. Pan American A and B dropped I and 114 points respectively, but Cali-fornia Petroleum gained 1% and

Royal Dutch 2 points. Fresh buying was noted in a small number of railroad shares, gains of points being recorded by Atantic Coast Line, Great Northern preferred and International and Great Northern. California Petrolum extended its gain to 1% and Texas Gulf Sulphur advanced 1 noint. Stewart Warner led the specalty list with a gain of 214 points. Houston Oil dropped 11/4 points and Pacific Oil 11/4. American Ice fell back nearly 2 points. Sugar shares cere reactionary in response to lowor prices for the raw and refined products. Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling rising more han one cent to \$4.71 5-16 French francs selling around 0.18

The market presented a spoily appearance throughout the with trading on a more reduced scale than heretofore. Bear traders, aided of additional profit taking were able uncover a number of weak spots especially in the oils, tobaccos, suars, equipments, chemicals, public officies and some of the specialties chich registered losses of one to two ojuts. Kresge broke 8½ points and iggett and Myers 5. Railroad shares were comparatively firm in response to the favorable showing ande by the January carnings reports now being published. Call monπ opened at 5 per cent.

Stock prices turned upward late lodsy after an earlier interval of heaviness in several sections of the The spirited advance coming after three days of reactions was based on the favorable January railroad earnings statements, higher wices for copper and steel products. ion of dividend payments by the macouda Copper Mining Company. Sales approximated 875.00 shares The closing was strong.

#### New York Stocks Closing Prices merican Can 101

merican Car and Foundry 180 merican Locomotive 125%, merican Smelting and Refg 6378 American Sugar 8014 merican T. and 12814 merican Woolen 105 maconda Copper 51% Mchison 103 Atchison 103 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 24 Raldwin Locomotive 136 Battimore and Ohio 52% Bethlehem Steel "B" 66 atral Leather 3614 handler Motors 7314. esapeake and Obio 731/2 bicago, Mil. and St. Paul 24% icago, R. I. and Pac. 35% hleago, and N. W. 85 orn Products 135 % rucible Steel 79 amous Players-Lasky 871/8 enera: Asphal 46% eneral Motors 15 oodrich 36½ Binois Central 116 nt. Mer. Marine pfd 40 14 elly-Springfield Tire 5346 exican Petroleum 240 bid lidrate Steel 28% r York Central 9746 orthern Pacific 78% orfolk and Western 115% an American Petroleum 7914 'ennsylvania 40¼

People's Gas 9134 Reading 791/2 Rep Iron and Steel 58% Royal Dutch N. Y. 541/8 Siuclair Oil 3344 Southern Pacific 9434 Standard Oil of N. J. 42% Studebaker Corporation 11934 Tobacco Products 83% Inlon Pacific 143% nited States Rubber 501/2 bid United States Steel 1001/2 Ctah Copper 72 Willys Overland 7%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—Cities Server common 1.89@1.93; do preferred 99.69%; Pure Oil 293%.

#### Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Upturns in the characterized the wheat market day as a result of announcement hat eleven cargoes on ocean passage ad been disposed of to European minental countries.

Reported lack of adequate moisture winter wheat in sections of the outliwest tended also to strengthen alues. Demand was only moderate, the opening which ranged from % of the higher with May 1.171/260

11.17% and July 1.14 to 1.14% was NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -Conflict. followed by a slight further advance g price movements characterized and then something of a reaction. Corn and onts sympathized with the action of wheat. After opening a shade to be higher, May 73% to

3%, the corn market scored slight additional gains. Oats started unchanged to 360 higher, May 73% to 73%, the corn market scored slight additional gains. The closse was firm 12 to 68.4. net higher with May 74% to 74%.

ond 4's 97.84 bid; first 414's 98.14; second 44's 98.00; third 44's 98.38; fourth 44's 98.08; Uncalled victory algher, May 44% to 44% and kept 4%'s 100.14; U. S. Government 4%'s Dear to the initial range. Higher quotations on hogs helped give firmness to the provision mar-

The close was firm 114 to 2c net higher with May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.15% to 1.15%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27-Wheat .381/2@1.391/2. Corn 7732@78. Oats steady 49@50. Rye bigher 85@86. Hay 13.00@18.00.

Potatoes cobblers 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds; Michigan 1.75@ 2.00 per sack 150 pounds; home growns 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Wheat: May 1.18%; July 1.15%; Cept. 1.13%.

Corn: May 7418; July 75%; Sept Oats: May 4412; July 44%; Sept

Pork: Blank. Lard: May 11.57; July 11.70.

Ribs: May 10.75; July 10.87.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Feb. 27-Wheat easl .37**@**1.38.

Corn cash 811/2@821/2. Oats cash 49%@50%. Ryc No. 2 88.

Burier 72. Clover seed prime cash 12.95; Feb 2.05; March 12.70; Oct. 11.00. Alsike prime cash 10.45; Feb 10.45: March 10.50.

Timothy, prime cash 3.30; March 3.32%.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI. Feb. 27-Hogs, re-

ceipts 2,000; 10@15c higher; heavies 8.25@8.65; packers in butchers 8.75@ S.SO; medium S.80; stags 4,00@5.00: heavy fat sows 6.00@6.75; light ship pers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and less Cattle, receipts 250; steady; steers

good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.00 @6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good to choice 4.75@6.25; fair to good 5.75@ 4.75: cutters 2.75@3.50.

sion, has a similar bill before the Calves, weak to 50c lower; good present assembly. to choice 13,00@13.50; fair to good 9.00@13.00; common and large 5.00@ police, during last night's rush of

Sheep, receipts 50; steady, good to choice 5.00@8.50; fair to good 3.00 ommon 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 15.00 @15.25; fair to good 12.00@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ 8.00; sheared 6.00@13.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Hogs, receipts

29.000; 10c higher: 150 to 210 pound averages 8.15@8.35; top 8.40; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8.00@8.10; bulk packing sows 6.85@7.15; desir able 80 to 115 pound pigs 7.00@7.50; heavy weight hogs 7.85@8.05; mediun 8.00@8.25; light 8.15@8.40; fight proposed in a bill introduced in the lights \$.0066.35; packing sows house by Representative Me smooth 7.00 @ 7.40; packing sows Democrat, of Mahoning county. rough 6.75@7.10; killing pigs 7.00@

Cattle, receipts 11,600; beef steers netive, strong to 15c higher; better Navy Enters grades reflecting most advance; to matured steers 10.50; several loads 10.00@10.25; hulk beef steers 8.25@ 9,25; she stock fully steady.; bulls weak at Monday's decline, yeal calves weak to 23; lower; stockers and feeders strong; bulk desirable heavy bologna bulk 4.75@5.00; bulk can-

sheep, receipts 16,000; opening about steady; good handy weight wooled lambs sold 15.10; choice held steady at 15.50; early bid lower; best fresh shorn lambs 12.50: three decks carrying 90 day wooled growth 12.75 fairly good handy fed western wooled owes \$.50; choice 126 pound ewes 8.40; three doubles 64 pounds western fed lambs on shearing orders 15.25 to yard traders.

EAST BUFFALO. Feb. 26—Cattle. eccipts 200; steady, Calves, receipts

800; \$1 lower: 4.00@14.00. Hogs, receipts 11,200; slow, steady to 10c higher: heavy 8.50@8.65; mixed 8.65@8.85; yorkers 8.75@8.85; light yorkers \$.50@8.75; pigs \$25@8.50; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50@5.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; active: lambs 25c higher; lambs 8.00 @15.50; a few 15.65.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-Eggs western firsts new cases 37. Potatoes, Michigan 1.60@2.10.

Others unchanged.

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-CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Butter higher

wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

creamery extras 53; standards 5334; extra firsts 40½@51; firsts 47½@ 48½; seconds 45½@46½.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Cotton spot steady: middling 30.15. Cotton fu-

tures closed steady, Mar. 30.06; May 30.12; July 29.17; Oct. 26.12; Dec.

MONEX NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Call money

asier, high 5; low 41/2; ruling rate

5; closing bid 412; offered at 5; last loan 414; call loans against accept-

collateral 60 to 90 days 5@5¼; 4 to

6 months 5@5%. Prime commercial

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

paper **4%** C.5.

lectine was checked.

lined futures were nominal.

Constabulary

COFFEE.

COLUMBUS, O., February 27 .-

(By the Associated Press) -- Repre-

sentative Justin Harding, Republican,

of Warren county, sponsor of the

state constabulary bill which met

defeat during the last legislative ses-

He introduced the bill, which would

provide for a statewide system of

Under its provisions three troops

of police who would operate outside

municipalities excepting in emer-

gencies, would operate under direc-

tion of a superintendent who would

receive an annual salary of \$5,000.

Details of the proposal are practically

identical with those of the Harding

Publication of a court calendar

in Mahoning county as is done in

other larger counties of the state, is

house by Representative McKay,

WASHINGTON, February 27.-

(By the Associated Press)-The

navy entered three flying boats to-

day in the competition for the

Jacques Schneider aviation marine

trophy, valued at 25,000 francs, to be

staged near the Isle of Wight next

summer. This is the first time the

United States has entered the event.

It is a test of speed and seaworthi-

ness over a course of 200 nautical

miles, the pilots having to land twice

and taxi half a mile on the surface at

Entries were made by the Na-

the navy. England France, Belgium

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Bill Back

inces 414: time loans firm; mixed

Eggs, lower, receipts 17,891 cases: firsts 31 4 @31 4 : ordinary firsts 29 nouth Housing Industrial Commission met at the Elks Club Tuesday @30; miscellancous 301/2@31. noon and stirred up much enthusiasm for the drive to raise \$100,000, GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL which will be opened in the city Pfaff, superlutendent of the new rod CINCINNATI, Feb. 27—Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline, tank Wednesday.

This money will be used to build homes in the city for employes who NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Liberty bonds closed: first 4's 98.06 bid; secwill come here to work in the new rod and wire mill of the Whitaker-Glessner company. The city has been divided into sections and will be thoroughly covered by the teams, mill.

Among the speakers today were Simon Labold, A. E. Singleton, Ed T. Reed, Stanley Hopkins and George

and wire mill. Samuel Horchow presided at the meeting and emphasized the fact that the city pledged itself to bulld houses to take care of the influx of skilled workmen that will result from the completion of the new rod and wire

#### SUPPER WILL BE THURSDAY NIGHT

day at 5:30 in the basement of Trinist church as first planned.

nake a ten minute talk at the supper ! the supper-

The supper to be given by the wo-j and Mrs. Pearl Selby will have men of the New Crusade evange, charge of the musical program to be listic campaign will be served Thurs- rendered during the serving of the supper. Those who attend the supper ity church instead of the First Bap- need not fear that they will not get good scuis at the revival for places Mrs. George Wood Anderson is to will be reserved for those who go to

## Parents Object To Play To **Be Presented In New Boston**

Between 13 and 20 parents of chil- [ Avenue Christian church, were pres-GINCINNATI, Feb. 27-Produce marekt unchanged. dren attending Glenwood high school ent with the parents. were present at a meeting of the New Boston Board of Education last NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The raw sugar market was weak under innight and made a loud complaint reased selling pressure from opera-Koo' to be given touight and tomorors and Cubas were offered this row night in the Glenwood high three years old, of Waverly, undermorning at 4% cost and freight, school auditorium. The parents complained that some of the dances were of his tonsils. selow the last paid price before the not proper and that some parts of the play tended to corrupt the morale of ket street, underwent a minor sur-Continued weakness in the spot play tended to corrupt the morale of given operation in Hempstead hospital the school. The report had also Tuesday for the removal of a broknarket caused another heavy liquidution movement in raw sugar futures reached the ears of the parents, they cu needle in one of her hands, with prices at midday showing net claim, that pupils who refused to Mrs. J. F. McAninch, who gave declines of 22 to 35 points. The relake part would be expelled. Super-birth to a baby girl at Hempstead fined marget was unsettled with fine intendent Dan Ross and members of hospital ten days ago, left the instigranulated listed at \$25 to 9.00. Re-the Board assured the parents that such a statement was false and that returned to her home at Dogwood proximate sales 79,000 tons; March the pupil did not have to take part Sugar futures closed steady; ap-5.08; May 5.10; July 5.25; Sept. 5.34, unless they wished and that parents who did not want their children in the cast could have them withdrawn. NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Coffee: Rio The members of the Board said that No. 7, 1278; futures easy; May 11.17; they had not seen the play, but Superintendent Ross said that he bad been present at the majority of the rehearsals and that he had not seen

> approved. The Board received the complaint of the parents and tabled if until the next meeting, explaining that complaint should have been made sooner instead of waiting until the day before the show. Superintendent Ross said today that no pupils had withdrawn from the play so far as he

anything immoral or improper in it

the same play was given in Ports-

knew. Rev. Pearl Hughes, pastor of the Pine Street Baptist church, and Rev C. M. Huffman, pastor of the Onio Debate Starts March 9

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it is really wonderful now questly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals

thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Hospital News

Mrs. Etta Hubbard, 210 Ohio avenight and made a loud complaint nuc, New Boston, was admitted to about the home talent play. "Katcha- Hempstead hospital Tuesday for medical treatment and Ellis Davis, Jr., went an operation for the removal Mrs. Nicholas DeLotelle, 610 Mar-

TO HOLD DRY CONFAB WASHINGTON, February 27. (By the United Preses)-President Harding will hold another conference with state governors on probibition on his return from Florida it was stated at the White House today. This will be some time in April.

The members also told the parents Largely Attended WEST UNION, Feb. 27-Funear

mouth high school and that it was of Mrs. Clara Post Sparks, mother of C. S. Sparks, Cincinnati attorney. who died of pneumonia, was held Saturday and was largely attended. Two New Wells

LOGAN, Feb. 27-Oil men are interested in two new wells just to construe his will, the last sentence brought in in Hocking county. One on of which read "this is in case I meet Sand Run is reported as having made with accident on this journey." The 180 burrels in a day, and the other document was drawn up according to hear Union Furnace is making 100 briefs in the case, before Schiel left

ATHEN, Feb. 27-Debatings among outheastern Ohio high schools starts

University. Athens Hi first meets Logan Hi and Wellston Hi on that Meet Wednesday The regular meeting of the West-

March 9 under the auspices of Ohio

ern Sun Ledge, 91 F. and A. M. will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Whelersburg. -Has Neuritis





Fresh from Hot Springs this photo of Babe Ruth showing the Yankee slugger as he appeared on the golf course soon after his ar-

Plain Dranks

tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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## Case Settled

preme court today dismissed at the costs of the Cleveland company, pub- Looney Milling Co., of that city. Last lishers of the Cleveland News and Sunday News Leader, suit brought the slock of an electrical supply against it by Mamie Portia, witness house and will engage in business in the famous McGannen case, for upon his return to Williamson. damages for alleged injuries received when a news photographer took a flashlight pleture of her, while she was leaving the court room. Common pleas court gave the woman \$3,000 judgment which was reversed by the ourt of appeals. The case was setled out of court.

DISPUTE OVER WILL

COLUMBUS, O., February 27 .-(By the Associated Press)-The state supreme court today decided to har a case brought by executors of the estate of Joseph Schiel, Toledo, on a trip to Montana. He returned safely, however, and the executors contend the will is not valid because it was conditional

Sherley Thomlison, 25 years old, living near Front and Bond streets. was found guilty Tuesday of larceny in connection with the theft of a game hen from R. Calvert, in Municipal Court and was fined \$10 and costs. The defendant admitted Mrs. William Pelphrey of Union taking the chicken but declared it

> John Rucker, 47, colored, was in Municipal court Tuesday for assault and battery upon his stepdaughter, Millie Belle Davis, 16, at their home in the North End. The girl was iil They are Arthur, Frederick, Imogene, and unable to appear and the case Harriet, Harry, Margaret and twins, was continued for further investi- Dorotha and Doris. He also leaves

> girl by slapping her because she be- of Marysville, O., and a nephew, came unruly and refused to obey his Homer Martin of Portsmouth. command to leave her bed to prepare the morning meal.

Mrs. Daisy Wellman was moved Richards' ambulance. She underwent an Immediate operation,

Sells And Buys Martin Crouch has sold his property at 517 Seventh street, and rought a fine eight-room house on Eighth street, above Murray street.

this afternoon that an inquest in from the home Wednesday afternoon the Thomas Cole death would be held at two o'clock with burial in the Wednesday morning as there had Greenup cemetery, been some difficulty in locating witnesses who will have to testify.

Robert Gloth, whose last known line of residence was Monessen rener Chair, whose has known place of residence was Monessen. Pennsylvania, Emma Gloth, who resides at Holyoke, Mass. and Max Gloth whose fast known place of residence was l'ittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 9th day of Pebruary, 1922 that Robert E. Kline fred a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being Case No. 1595, praying for the recovery of \$220.00 from the defendants Robert Gloth, Emma Gloth and Max Gloth with interest at the rate of per cent from the 9th day of February, 1923, due on an account for work and labor.

11. Wesley Watson, whose address is inknown will take notice that Edna sriggs Watson, ils wife, has filed her petition for divorce and restoration of bettion for divorce and restoration of the maiden maine; because of wilful absence for more than three years and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the late of this first publication.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1922, EDNA HRIGGS WATSON

Paintiff Welaughlia & Staker, Attorneys for Paintiff.

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parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cutler of Main street. Since moving to Williamson several months ago. Mr. Cutter has been employed by the week he resigned his position with the Looney Milling Co., and bought Adams Diemiesel

For lack of convincing proof Floyd

Adams West Side roung man, recently arrested at New Boston on a statutory charge, was dismissed by Squire Morgan, Tuesday.

Funeral Wednesday The funeral of Thomas Cole, young

OBITUARY

man who succumbed Monday from the effects of a bullet wound in his brain, will be held from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cole, 1120 Findlay street, at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The services will be in charge of Rev. C. E. Chaudler, pastor of Bigelow church, and burial will be in Wheelersburg cemetery.

George Spencer

Death about nine o'clock Tuesday morning claimed George Spencer, well known huckster, the final summone coming at his home, 1133 Ninth street, after a long illness of complicutions. He had been in failing health for the last two years and his condition had been serious for several months.

Mr. Spencer, who was 50 years of age, was born near Quincy, Ky., and came to this city when a boy and spent the remainder of his life here. He had been a buckster about the city for twenty-five years, and had many friends who will be sorry to learn of his death-

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Lydia Spencer, eight children aurvive. a sister, Mrs. Mary Hibbard of Front Rucker admitted clustising the street, one niece, Mrs. Anna Kilherry

The deceased attended the First Christian church and Sunday school-He formerly belonged to Portsmouth council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Funeral services will be held from the home rom her home 920 Fourth street to Thursday morning at ten o'clock with Hempstead hospital Tuesday in Rev. Gerald Culberson in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Ribert Kinner

Death Monday evening claimed Robert Kinner, three year old son of J. D. and Long Taylor Kinner of Greenup, Ky. The child passed away after a brief illness of whooping cough. The parents are grief stricken over the death of their only child. Funeral services will be bek

Mrs. Matilda Worley Evans In memory of Mrs. Matilda Worley Evans who passed out of this life Feb. 22, aged 92. She belonged to one of the oldest families of settlers in Scioto county and lived all her life time in the vicinity of Friendship She was married late in life to Solomon Evans who departed this life in November, 1884 and she lived

alone at Friendship since his death. During the flu epidemic I was sent to her home by the Red Cross to take care of her and found her to be-a grand Christian woman and a very good neighbor who always had the best to say of all her neighbors and looked on the bright side of life. I thought-she was in the shadows

and went to her and she awakened in a building in the corner of Third and Jofferson streets in the City of Portsmouth. Ohio.

The said defendants are required to file answer on or before March 28th, 1922, or judgment will be galen against them.

FORWER IS KAINE Promitiff ROBERT R. KLINE, Plaintiff her for 3 years but she recognized me and was very glad to see me and paid me several nice compliments which I appreciate yet. For the past 15 years she was unable to take care of herself but she was very tenderly cared for by Mrs. Chas. Worley of

Mrs. America Cuip

Mrs. America Culp, a former West Side resident, died Thutsday, February 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice McCurty of Springfield. Burial took place Saturday. She was the mother of Anthony Culp. of Dry Run, and an aunt of Andy Smith, of Union Mills.

The Burkel Funeral

Funeral services for the late Adam Burkel were held from the residence

Mr. Burkel was a charter member of be latter organization. The Knights acted as an escort to the cometery. The pall was carried by three broth-

in a body, as did the Klwanis Club.

Interment was made in Greenlaws cemetery.

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gation.

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Inquest Wednesday Coroner Virgil Fowler announced

and labor.

Notice is also hereby given that an order of attachment has been issued in this action for the attachment for the property of the defendants located in a building in the corner of Third and Jefferson streets in the City of Exceptionary. Other

LEGAL NOTICE

1133) Fourth Street, yesterday afternoon, with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton nastor of the Central Presbyteria; church in charge. The Knights Templar, of which Mr. Burkel was a member, attended

rs, John, Phillip and William, and Carl Hauck, Mark W. Selby and Win. B. Alfsman.

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## News From Nearby Towns

## SOUTH WEBSTER

Estelle Wigeman was the guest of For Piles of Marie Arthurs Monday. The valentine party, held in the

High School Auditorium, was one of the pleasing events of the season. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of the West Side, near Portsmouth, were the recent guests of Mrs. Silas Saffel,

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennings and daughter Helen, were the week-end guests of Portsmouth relatives. Mrs. Mollie Hanes has recovered

from a severe attack of flu. Lucinda Ruth, of Portsmouth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Ruth. Mrs. A. K. Finton is spending the winter in Springfield, Ohio, with her son, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Finton, and

Mrs. McDaniel, was a recent Ports

mouth visitor. Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter Margaret, were the guests of Portsmouth relatives, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and have moved to their farm, about three miles from South Webster. Mrs. 1. Crabtree and family have

moved into the large house owned by Ham Shormaker. . Frank Murphy, of Ashland. Ky.

was the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, last week.

#### HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton, Correspondent) Mrs. Henry Coultrup and Mrs. Ella Martindill, of McArthur, attended the Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., on Main street,

-- Thursday afternoon. Miss Anna Baer, left Thursday for Wait's Station, being called there on account of the death of her brother. George Baer, whose funeral was held

Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Paine was the guest of Mrs. A. B. Leach, of Weliston, Thurs

W. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Belcher have as their guest, Miss Young, of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer See, left Saturday for Columbus, where they will

\_make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strabl called on or relatives in Chillicothe Friday. Mesdames H. H. Leive, Bess

... Thompson, H. R. Foose and son Paul were Chillicothe visitors Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Merrill left Saturday for Athens to visit Mrs. O. C. Moorhead, who is ill. Mrs. Moorhead is a former Hamden resident.

Miss Bonnie Ray, of O. U., Athens, changed trains here Saturday mornmying enroute to Chillicothe to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ray.

The many friends of B. & O. third trick operator, V. L. Ray, who was operated on several weeks ago in a Cleveland hospital and has suffered a paralytic stroke, and is now at the heme of relatives at Chillicothe, will the sorry to learn that his recovery is very doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaffer are the parents of a son born Tuesday, February 20th.

## OAK HILL

(Folsom Poster Stemshorn, Correspondent.) Mrs. O. P. Potts has received the

sad news of the death of a relative. Mr. Ben Martin, aged 70, at his home in Nelsonville, and of the serious illness of Mrs. Martin. Death was caused by flu. Mrs. Potts' mother. Mrs. Minnie Jackson, is also ill threatened with pneumonia, at ber

home, Lexington, Ky. James G. Morgan and C. A. Bownear have returned from a business trip to Columbus, Dayton and Tippecanoe City.

Charles Smith has returned to his some in Ceredo, W. Va., after a pleasung visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunn and family of East Oak

Wallace Ritchie of Omar, W. Va. jvas a recent visitor here.

## WEST SIDE

Bruce Moore of Sulphur, Miss Elmo Furnier of Sulphur and Grantford

Rennedy of Charters, Ky-2 Conrad Walker of Buena Vista was a lusiness visitor to Pertsmouth

Monday. William Efficit of Pond Run was a visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, West Side, entertained Sunday his son-in-church services at Lathau Saturday law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell McCoy of Market street. Mrs. Iva Monk and daughter Sarah were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, Pond Run.

Ky., was recently a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of Sulphur. Willow Smith of South Webster, who has charge of the Leatherwood

school, Ituena Vista pike, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jen nic Smith of South Webster.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Pond Run who has been seriously ill, is improving. Her sister, Miss Millie Furnier

of Suiphur, is at her bedside. returned home recently after a few days visit with Mrs. Mary Odel of leaching Monday. Mrs. D. I. Howell

♣ ick, Mill street. who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betnice Mc-Robe of Portsmouth is improving.

Jesse Johnson of Rockville was a business visitor to Portsmouth Mon

day. Commissioner W. O. Shiveley, who has been ill with grip is improving and was able to visit Portsmouth

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis of Priendship returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and .

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Mrs. Joe Lewis, Dayton, Ohio. granddaughter Miss Opal Del'ue of death Rome, Ohio, were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moore of Pond

Wylle Tipton of Buena Vista pike was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. John A. Boyer of Rushtown and guest, Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cora Marsh, Lucas-

Miss Millie Furnier of Sulphur. who is guest of relatives of Pond lun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luylor Jordon, Pond Run.

John Moore of Buena Vista pike was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Madaline Walters of Turkey creek, who is very ill with gangrene poison has been moved to Mercy hospital.

#### PIKETON

(Winn Farmer, Correspondent) Miss Lucile Sumpson has gone to Portsmouth where she has accepted position as teacher in one of the

Portsmouth schools. Thomas Edward Bateman, Assistant Clerk of the Obio Senate, spent he week end at his home here. Miss Opal Anderson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson,

of 1208 Ninth street, Portsmouth, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Jane Overman and Mrs. Molly Whitgurgle of Waverly, are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Lea

Newton, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbott and daughter, Dorothy, were Portsmouth

risitors Saturday. W. E. Farmer of Piketon, E. E. Steed of Portsmouth, and E. H. Mar-

low of Parkersburg, W. Va., were business visitors at Washington C. 11. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn motored up from Portsmouth, Saturday evening and spent the week-end with Mrs.

Colburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C C. Talbott Mrs. Gladys Anderson of Ports-

mouth, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keiser, of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm and Mrs. John Comer and daughter, his mother, Mrs. Edward Wintersole, Florence, were guests of friends at

Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. the Uketon high school basketball men's Class of the Ohio Avenue Garrett, Mrs. Enos Hamyton and tive returned Sunday evening from a two days' trip which took them to Leesburg and Highland. They left Piketon Friday afternoon and played at Leesburg, Friday night, where

they suffered defeat at the hands of the fast Leesburg five, the score being 31 to 15. They stayed all night Mrs. Ella McCormick and daught at Leesburg and went to Highland. ders. Miss Lora of Sulphur, Sunday Saturday morning, where that night entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred they were victorious over the High-Maylor of Sandy Springs, Arch and hand five, the score being 29 to 19, Supt. O. P. Williamson and Esten Holt motored to West Pulon, Satur-

day and spent the week-end with relatives. They returned Sunday evening, accompanied by Supt. Williamson's sister-in-law, Miss Lucile Hayslip, who has been visiting relatives at West Union for the past two weeks. Rev. Vernen of Jusper, conducted

night. He was assisted by Mr. Goyd Wave of Piketon. Bernice Christman, a student at the Pike County Normal School, returned Blair, Monday morning from his home at

Grantford Kennedy of Charters, Sinking Springs, after a week's absence on account of iliness. Gwendolyn Steiner, of near Jasper, a pupil in the fourth grade of

The Piketon schools, is ill with grip at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pathia Bestron of Second street.

## JACKSON

JACKSON, Feb. 27-00 Margare)

week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida ness, Pickret and munt, Miss Jessie Haman, M. J. Calvert of Toleshore, was in Bernice, Ruth and Stephen, Jr., Miss Miss Lucille Kinnison who has

been visiting her brother at Canton Insines for the past ten weeks, is expected to



return to her home here the last of

Miss Lucy Jones who was called to St. Louis Inst week on account of the death of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Clayton Jones, arrived home Sunday. Mrs. J. Stanley Morgan and daugh ter, Katherine, who have been ill for the past two weeks at their home or David Ave. are improving. W. W. Roberts has also been ill for the past reek, but is better.

Mrs. Fannie Baker Martin and James Baker of Broadway Mrs. James Baker of Broadway street had as dinner guests on Sunlay Misses Kate Edwards and Elizabeth Lewis and Walter Evans. The occasion was the birthday annivers-

ary of Mrs. Martin. Mrs. John Hollberg and daughter, Pauline of Wellston spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans Church street.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold ts:March meeting in the parlors of the church at five o'clock next Friday evening, followed by a dinner at 6.30 t which the Young Ladies Missionary Society will be guests. It is Founders' Day the 54th anniversary, thich will be celebrated at this time

It is also Thank Offering day. A convention of the Chainnati Area of the Methodist church will be Sparks. held in Columbus Tuesday and Wedesday of this week which Rev. W. H. Mitchell will attend, leaving Jackson Tuesday.

The funeral services for H. Clay Fulk of Chestout street were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his Irs. Joe Lewis, Daytou, Chio.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore and the youngest child of Mrs. Fulk. His mouth occurred Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the U B. church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, Orange street.

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#### NEW BOSTON

The Woodmen's Circle will mee this evening in Davis Hall.

William Roach of Stanton avenue s recovering from an attack of grip. Mrs. John Henry and daughter, Dorothy, were recent guests of Mrs. Amanda Holliday and daughter, Mrs.

Claude Hall, of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and children, Wilma, Wilda and John, of Gallia avenue, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard, of Wheelers-

Mrs. Frank Keatley of Harrison-

ille pike is ill with grip. Mrs. William White has been named

Charles Francis. Frank Henson, who has been ill with grip for some time, is improv-

daughter are ill at their home on Harrisonville avenue.

Mrs. Frank Henson shopped in Portsmouth, Monday, Mr. and MAS. S. E. Moore of Gallia interesting feature of the afternoon be used in the guns. avenue have as guest their cousin,

Mrs. J. H. Spencer, of Dayton, Ky. E. J. Wintersole of Rhodes avenue went to Lexington, Ky., this morning to be at the bedside of his aunt. Mrs.

Kinniconick, Ky. The members of the Loyal Woher home on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to be present, as which will be given Tlesday evening. March 27, wil by completed at this

is extended to visitors. The meeting of the Loyal Daughors' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church, which was scheduled to be held this evening, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Grace street entertained with a six many friends at her new home. o'clock dinner recently. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Slaughter and sons, George, John and Nelson, Miss Mac Slaughter, Miss Katherine Yost, Arthur Slaughter, Billy Slaughter and Kline

The New Boston STYLE SHOP For Style and Value

Vanceburg, Saturday, transacting Gladys Coburn and Lester Brown,

ere en legal business. Saturday. Smith is holding a revival. James W. Childers of Trinity, was . The collage prayer meeting of a business visitor to Vanceburg, the Bereau Baptist church which was

Sa'mrday,

## Dr. Drake's

Charley Dickson, who recently sold his grocery store at Cottageville, and friends of Long Meadow. is now driving a truck between Poplar Flat and Maysville, was here to business visitor to Ironton, Satur day on business.

Joe Kinney, of Burtonville, was her Monday.

H. E. Jordan, capitalist of Cin-player plane. cinnati, was here Friday and Saturday, inspecting territory on Mills Branch near J. Homer's, where he ex- with grip at his home on Bonser

pects to erect a mill., The county school board met at

Mrs. Thomas Bender of Swager val Keith, Sanders, Willim and Carver. Attorney Norman Bowman of the lev. firm of Byron Cole and Bowman, of Falmouth, Ky.; spent the week-end who has been ill for the past six with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bowman.

Walter Prater of Oak Ridge, spent the week-end with his uncle, George

baby are visiting his parents on Kin-County Agent R. O. Bate is in will be transacted.

Portsmouth on business. Prof. A. W. Glasgow was in Ash-

The body of Abe Casey of Portsmouth, was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery here, Saturday.

grand jury by Judge Bertram, and Mrs. John Pollard. charged with attempting to shoot Tom Kilgore. He also paid a fine of \$25 for drunkenness and disorder-

ly conduct. Otis Adams, of Crumm, visited friends here Sunday.

James Thompson- of Indian creek will have a sale this week. He has rented a house of T. M. Bowman on

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

William Duvendeck has returned o his studies at the Cincinnati Dental College after a week-end visit

with home folks. Ernest Kable has returned to Columbus where be is a student at the Capital University, after spending the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman, Jr. f Long Meadow, announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, February

After spending the week-end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitt of Sycamore street, Miss Gladys Whitt has returned to Oxord, O., to resume her studies at Miami University.

The many friends of Mrs. John The son born recently to Mr. and Bateman will be sorry to learn that she continues very ill at her home in Long Meadow.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. John Basham and small o'clock in the parlors of the church. The hostesses for the occasion will just received a consignment of ten he Mrs. Lona Kingery, Mrs. Laura sawed-off shotguns to be used by fly-Hood, Mrs. Ella Ketter, Mrs. Posic ing squadrons and detectives in ap-Ketter and Mrs. Bertha Knight. An prehending bandits. Buckshot will

will be the talk by Gypsy Smith. Mrs. James Tipton entertained with a surprise party at her home. 5405 Winchester avenue, recently in honor of the fifty-ninth birthday an-Kate Brewer, who is dangerously ill, inversary of Mr. Tipton. At twelve He was accompanied to Lexington by o'clock a delicions three course Inneheon was served. Covers were and his uncle, Mr. Tom Murphy, of laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton, and children, George. Evelyn and Bradford and Roy, Mrs. Charles Christian church will meet Friday daughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. evening with Mrs. Hulda Burton, at HDward Monk and children, Harold, James and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton and son, Carl, Mr. and plans for the Faster sale and social, Mrs. Oscar Monk and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carrell and daughters, Betty and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Al time. A cordial invitation to attend fred Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton and sons, Gerald, Carl, Frank

Edgar and Warren, and the Misses Annelle Monk and Eva Harrison. Mrs. Frank Reddish, long a resi dent of Gallia avenue, has disposed of changed to Thursday evening, at the ber household goods and will make home of Mrs. Alma Taylor of Gallia her home with her nicce, Mrs. Melvin

> Mrs. Willard Bailey and daughter Katherine, and Milton Adams of Eastern avenue, will go to Cincinnati tomorrow to attend "The Scandals" which are showing there this week. Mrs. Frank Courtney will welcome the members of the Ladies' Aid So

> ciety of the Bereau Baptist church

for an all day quilting at her home.

523 Bloom street, Thursday. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who are interested in quilting. Mrs. S. A. Stewart and Mrs. F. M. Stewart entertained with a delightful surprise party last evening in the Stewart garage in honor of the birth day anniversary of S. A. Stewart. At the close of an enjoyable evening a delicious dinner was served, Places were marked for W. T. Hans gen, Charles Buckley, Roscoe Buckof Sightur, is at her bedside.

Miss Louise Lewis of Friendship School from the past tive weeks of account of illness resumed her school room for the past tive weeks on account of illness resumed her leaching Monday. Mrs. D. P. Howell substituted during her absence.

Miss Rieben Pickrel crime over Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Sulphur. The Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Sulphur, who has been seriously ill at the home week and with her mother. Mrs. Ida hoss in the home week and with her mother. Mrs. Ida hoss in the home week and with her mother. Mrs. Ida hoss in the home in the home week and with her mother mass and salurday on hoss.

Mrs, S. A. Stewart and children, !Later the party attended the services Will E. H. Curran of Concord, was lat the M. E. church where Gypsy

Miss Vivian Crawford left Friday Mrs, Henry Colegrove, will be held for Wheelersharg, where she will at the home of Mrs, Hershell Thacker tive with her grandparents, Mr. and in Leng Mendow on Thursday evening Mrs. Late Crawford, and attendant 7:00 o'clock.

Springdale, have purchased a new

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Williams of Bonsor Run, have as guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and daughters, Blanche and Miriam, of Zanesville.

Mrs. Genevieve Baker of South Webster, is the guest of relatives and

C. C. Jones of Long Mendow, was:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deemer of Long Meadow, have purchased a Herman Bender, principal at the

Noel school on the Scioto Trail, is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and the residence of J. Q. Adams, Satur- daughters, Charlotte and Thelma, day, with four members present, were the recent guests of Mr. and

> Mrs. Clyde Jenkins of Bonser Run, weeks with grip, suffered a relapse

#### Sunday.

WHEELERSBURG The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kaigley and Winifred Duls on Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present as business of importance

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard on Pine Creek, entertained with a twelve nother, Mrs. Lucinda Fulk, con-land attending a meeting of the East-loclock dinner at their home Sunlucted by Rev. M. R. White of the ern Kentucky High School Princi-day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard and children, Eileen, Otho and Paul, Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of New Boston, George Sam Moore was bound over to the Slavens, Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mr.

> Howard Kirk, a student at the Wheelersburg normal school, is ill with grip at his home in Stockdale. Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. S. C. Pollard of Pine Creek, spent Monday with relatives and friends in Ports-

mouth and New Boston. The members of the Home Mission ary Society of the M. E. church, will Southern avenue, and will move here, enpoy a "Covered dish" dinner at 2:30 c'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Duis. A brief business session and silver offering will fol-

> The last of the series of church lectures will be given at the bigh school auditorium Thursday evening. Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, so loist, reader and impersonator, will

be the entertainer for the occasion Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky. the is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek, is spending this week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of New

spending several days with relatives ind friends in New Boston. BEST FLAT FINISH The J. F. Davis Drug Company Guarantees Nevin's Walt Tone to be

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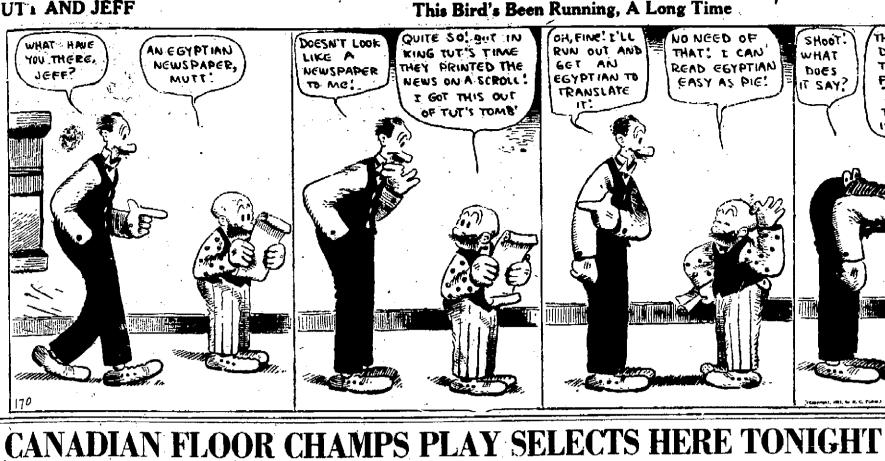


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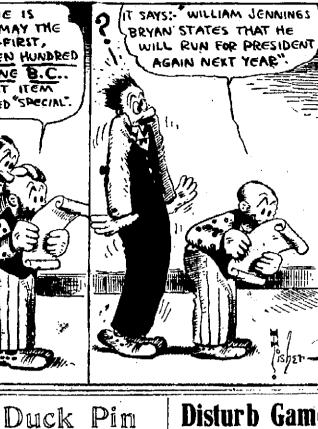
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close of the revival meeting.

Ironton Bowlers

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banks of the Scioto river and that

he drank too much of it and became

intoxicated. The arrests were made

as the result of complaints lodged

with Mayor Bateman by the Piketon

Board of Education and the amda-

vits were signed by Chief of Police

C. A. Markham.

The New York Celties, Wynn, world's champions, won from the Canadians 31 to 25 on the New York team's floor which means that the Wanderers have a real court quintet and one that will give the Selects a hard battle. The Canadians are real men and that means that Edwards. poll. Kent and Brown will have their hands full in holding the big fellows

strenous basketball at the State

teurney at Urbana last Friday and

**Game Starts** 

ever had on the hardwood planks. The Selects are paying the Wanderers a big sum to get them and it is hoped that a big crowd will turn oul for the final big game of the sea-

### 0h, Shucks! Hamden **Trims Chillicothe Five**

HAMDEN, O., Feb. 27-The Hamden High School swamped the Chillievening, 60 to 13. The Chillicothe Hamden Chillico**the** Woltz

Murdoch Blankenship Smiley Frakes Summers Hockenberry

Field Goals-Blankenship 2, Long 1. Hockenherry-1, Seach 2.

Fouls-Blankenship 1. Field Goals-Woltz 2. Murdoch 6.

Smiley 7, Womeldorf 3, Craig 2, Har-1is 9 Fouls-Woltz 2.

DOWNEY OFFERED BOUT. OMAHA, NEB., February 27.-

Authory Downey, of Cincinnati, has een offered terms to box Homer Sheridan here March 16. Sheridan s the best middleweight boxer developed in the West in many years.

**EDDIE'S FRIENDS** 

#### Foster Concedes He Cannot Be Seated; LeMaster-Briggs ... At 8:30 To Attempt To Dethrone Wynn Erwin-James .... 50 . Hadley-Davidson 47 Pherson Cooper .... 45 Bacsman Selects play their last home columbies, c. Feb. 27—(By the custodian, after voting a Republican said was ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vinguanda, as their opponents. The come is starting late on account of seated as the state Representative seated as the state R Hamin-McCoy ..... 44 Wolff-Becker ..... 42

fame is starting late on account of the revival services which are over about 8:30 o'clock.

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county election contest.

Foster's counsel conceded after rest are in shape again to play their enough illegal votes to overcome the hest against the hig feam here to majority of 414 by which Robert S.

tain his sent in the legislature. Judge A. Z. Blair, counsel for Foster told the legislative investigating committee that he would not ask the seating of Foster, because under the existing conditions it was impossible for the committee to arrive at any legal determination of the exact vote safe. Bauer, all Canadian center, is on the two men. It was indicated, expected to give the local leader Caphowever, that unsenting of Wynn will tain Baesman the hottest fight he has be asked thereby declaring the office of Pike county representative vacant.

On the admission that Poster could not be seated, counsel for Mr. Wynn ally those who would have testified is to alleged irregularities of Repub-

to summon. Testimony offered by the first defense witnesses tended to cust as deep reflection on the Republicans as othe High School basket ball feam testimony of the prosecution wil-at the school auditorium here Friday nesses had cast upon the Democrats. Three witnesses declared they had bors were outclassed. Harris, who had received money for voting absent voters' ballots in Pike County last 100k Woltz's place in second half, voters ballots from Republican work- November were unfolded by a score

that he had received \$15. As much of the defense testimony was expected to be along lines of these three witnesses, and in view of the fact that such testimony only Womeldorf would serve to disqualify Mr. Foster Craig and further in view of this Mr. Fos-3 4 R ter having conceded that he could not Chillicothe 1 4 S 6 13 be seated, the committee asked that the defense limit the number of such witnesses in so far as possible, but to give the defense an opportunity to

bring out restimony that would tend to show the Democrats in no worse light than the Republicans. This was agreed to by Mr. Wynn's counsel.

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william Bustic of Waveriy, the prosecution to contradict previous registed by persons backing the invesfirst defense witness, testified that test mony of some of its own wit-Dr. R. M. Andre had paid him \$10 nesses. Both John F. Vincent and tigation. for voting an absent voters ballot at his wife testified that Anna Gregg Republican headquarters and that Dr. Andre had told him he would not get into trouble, for occepting the money. On cross-examination Bostic admitted that he had received money on other occasions for voting but insisted that he had not sold his vote. David L. Ory said he had been paid 1815 by Arthur Bandy, court house core for Mrs. Vincent, whom she tional Wanderers, would not start un-

et, I'd been selling my vote," Oty de years. Previous testimony is said to

tourney at Urbana last Friday and concluding their evidence, that it clared.

Saturday and after a couple of days would be impossible to identify That he and his brother Sam each the Pike County elections. had been paid \$10 for voting the Re-publican ticket was declared on the wynn. Democrat, was declared witness stand by William Blake. He elected representative. The question new to be decided by the committee for him in the office of Levi P Moore, is whether Wynn is eligible to retain his seat in the legislature. county prosecutor. The money, he said, was paid later on the street by Foster's pockets the day the board "Buck" Swartz. Blake said he had members and others med under court received money for voting about 25 order to open the vault to take out years ago and that he slways voted election records which had been

a straight Republican ticket. placed in the vault under guard for It is known that members of the committee consider that conditions at the last election in Pike county were preparations were being made to deplorable and that some of them are burn the lock off the rault when. of the opinion that in fact no legal Foster testified, he found the key in election was held in Pike county last his pocket. He said he did not know November for any office on the who put it there.

ticket.

Whether the committee could make Republican members of the Pike immediately cancelled subpoenas for such a finding under the resolution practically all their witnesses, espectuader which the investigation is beunder which the investigation is being conducted has not been gone into the comimttee. it is understood. ticans. The only witnesses which the Neither has it been considered whethdefense will call are those to offset er a finding that no legal election sent voters ballots, ballot stubs and lamaging testimony against Mr. was conducted in Pike county would other things. damaging testimony against Mr. was conducted in Pike county would Wynn. The defense had 98 witnesses in any manner serve to invalidate the election of county officers there.

WHO PUT THAT VAULT KEY IN HARRY L. FOSTER'S POCKET? Democratic sorganization in Pike Coburn ...... 133 117 119 359 COLUMBUS, O. ,Feb. 27—(By County, testified that conditions Jackson ...... 113 118 174 405 night when they clashed with the the Associated Press) .-- More details of alleged illegal voting of absent sarred off like a whirlwind, making ten dollars each and one testifying sumption of the legislative investigation for the contest of the office of State Representative from Pike County. Harry L. Foster, Republican, is seeking to obtain the seat new held by Representative Robert S.

Wynn, Democrat.

She Stayed All Day In addition to testimony that persons residing in other counties and having voted at previous elections in the counties in which they now reside, voted last fall in Pike County, some by absent voters' ballots, testimony was adduced from others by the National Bank, of Waverly. He said came to their home early on election

day and stayed until late in the aft-

ernoon, and that she had not been in-After Big Revival vited there. Mrs. Gregg had testi-Captain Jude Bacsman, of the Sc | Totals ....... 746 758 700 2204 fied that she had voted an absent voter's ballot because she had to go lects, announced last night that the to the Vincents on election day to big game tonight with the Sensa-

## The New Bridge Club

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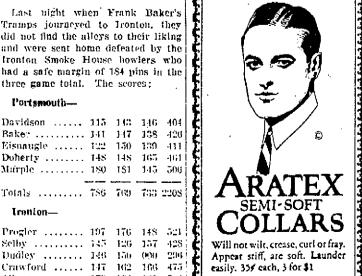
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Super Six ...... 12 Games Next Week Monday-Colonials vs Pullers. Monday-Youngsters vs Cauaries. Tuesday-Prophets vs W. U. S. Tuesday-Adjustos vs Dependable Wednesday-Max vs Jerseys. Wednesday-Unknowns vs Muluals

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BASKETBALL RESULTS Reserve 14.

**Beat Baker Tramps** Last night when Frank Baker's Tramps journeyed to Ironton, they did not find the alleys to their liking



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Youngsters vs Dependables.

Last Night's Results Pullers-Smith ...... 134 192 159 485 were bad in the county both as be- Tatje ...... 128 117 173 418

Sheridan ..... 172 201 165 538

At Alliance: Mount Union 83;

Bauer ...... 169 202 162 533

At Berea: Thiel College 25; Baldwin Wallace 23.

## Piketon 29 Matthews Baker Dixon Daily Made by the makers of Arrow Collars

## Disturb Game; **Fined**

before Mayor Bateman Monday on charges of having disturbed the peace at the gymnasium at the Fair Grounds last Wednesday night duv-474 ing the basket-ball game between 464 Piketon and New Boston. They 442 pleaded guilty to the charges and were assessed fines of \$10.00 and costs each, the total amount of each fine being \$16.85. In addition to the fines and costs the bors were given sure your rooms for a lecture by Mayor Bateman and advised to stay away from the games unless they could behave themselves. They were unable to pay their fines. Mansfield 124 121 124 113 126-608 but were released on their own recognizance and given thirly days in Totals ... 230 194 226 208 223 1081 which to pay their fines. A fourth young man, against whom similar charges were preferred, left for Columbus Sunday evening, and accord-.... 100 100 100 100 100-500 ing to a statement made by Mayor Bateman, his case will be taken care Totals ... 185 185 185 185 185 925 of upon his return to Piketon. A young man from Zohd's Corner was also mixed up in the fraces and be was charged with being intoxicated. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but

he said that "he found it on the head struck the curbing.

Giants ...... 17 The Bankers won one game, 13-18, and lost two, 21-12 and 21-18, last Faculty outflt. The line-ups: Bankers — McNamara, Y r rigier Henderson, Pratt, Effurth, Brunny Faculty-Sieg, Wheeler, McComb kendall, Wade, Brechner.

League

Glickert-Morris .... 25

Games Tenight Kelley-Knost vs Pherson-Cooper.

Last Night's Results

Wizards ..... 11

Cuckoos ..... 2 There were no games

Standards ..... 46

Faculty ....... 38

Bankers ...... 26

League last night.

Pirates ....... 9

Business Mens League Reds ...... 25 

Reds for three straight games last night, 21-9, 21-9, and 21-12. In spite of the clever work of Brodbeck and Howland, of the Reds, the opposi ion piled up a big score. The Williams brothers showed exceptional form, while Cross played a clever game at net. The line-ups: Yankees-F. Williams, G. Williams

Cross, Ruggles, Dr. Gault, "J. H finney. Reds-J. Williams, Bagby, Brod eck, Howland, Zuhars, Holbrook.

#### Piketon Wins PIKETON, Feb. 27-The Piketon

High School basket ball team defeated the fast Highland five on the Highland court Saturday night, taking the long end of a 20-19 score Daily was the outstanding player of this game, playing a guard position and tasking fine field goals. Baker made seven points out of nine chances on free throws. The lineup: Highland 19

Duft McVev RG Johnson LG Newbrey Willson substituted for Dixon. Matthews 3 field goals, Dixon 2 Daily 5, Henson 1, Baker 7 fouls

Bean 2 field genls and 3 fouls. Duff : field goals, MeVey 2, Johnson 1. The Piketon team was defeated Friday night in a rough game with Leesburg on the Leesburg court.

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## Circleville To Play P. H. S. Here Friday

game of the season will be played Circleville this morning. Friday hight in the P. H. S. Kym

Circleville has one of the strong- place of the one scheduled with with the fast Circleville high school est girls fives in the central part of Sciotoville hi girls for Friday night lassies five as the attraction. Ath- the state, The team has lost only one and which was cancelled by Sciotolette Director F. B. McComb of the game on their home floor this season ville on account of illness.

The last high school basketball high school booked the game with I and has wen the majority on foreign floors. This big game takes the

## Special To Times PIKETON, Feb. 27-Three of

Piketon's young men were arcaigned

on account of his being under age his .733 case was transferred to the Probate Court, before which he will be or-Upon being asked by Mayor Bateman where he obtained his hootch.

HARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR." Always the best. Ask your grocer Advertisement-51

McCann Is Better At Schirrman hospital Tuesday was stated that James McCann of dered to appear in the near future. Front street is better. He was assaulted Saturday night and in falling was rendered unconscious when his



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#### A TRIUMPH FOR LAW

QUALITY before the law, too often seemingly forgotten as the very essence of our system of jurisprudence, has been vindicated splendidly in the fact that the four LaMontagne brothers of New York, socially and financially prominent, are in jail in Jersey, serving time for violating the prohibition laws.

Until these lawbreakers were behind the bars, it was injudicious to regard their conviction as triumph for the law. There are so many ways to set aside verdicts. But they are in cells. The efforts of the highest priced lawyers to save them failed and they are compelled to take their punishment.

Not under the prohibition law but under its unsatisfactory enforcement, the influential, whether political, social or financial, seem at times to be favored. The inexpert foreigner is easy prey for the enforcement agents, but the others seem to keep their cellars filled and encounter no difficulty in getting their illegal drink.

Consequently the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of these New Yorkers revives the hopes of those who have had a regrettable feeling that prohibition was class legislation and that only those too clumsy to avoid detection were ever caught and punished.

The LaMontagne case is an inspiration and example, therefore to those who insist that the law can and must be enforced. It ought to be accepted by courts as a trustworthy precedent. It ought to spur police agents to new activity.

The most insidious menace to orderly government is the feeling that the "big fellows" can escape punishment for law violations. The law makes no such provisions, but the feeling persists. Its growth will undermine the confidence of the great masses in government and especially in the prohibition law. The LaMontagne case ought to check this suspicion, but more cases will be necessary before it is entirely dissipated.

#### RICHES OF PHARAOH

EAD the latest description of the banquet table of a modern Croesus or of the "den" of a movie star or operatic diva, peer into the deposit box of a pet danzeuse and catalogue her jewels, read Pizarro and give imagination full play-then multiply the composite impression by a thousand and approach realization of the wealth that went into the making of Tutenkhamun's life.

Excavations in Egypt continue to reveal evidence of luxury almost unimaginable. The treasures that have been found huddled in the dead Pharaoh's tomb stagger moderns who estimate values in terms of dollars. Jewels, massive gold ornaments, vases of beautiful workmanship, colorings of marvelous beauty, fabrics of rarest texture-so runs the catalogue of Tutenkhamun's treasures that have set the world wondering.

Of Tutenkhamun's reign little, if anything, is known. The outgivings of his tomb lie before the eyes of men in mockery of the death-defying pride or greed that prompted him to attempt to carry them with him in his exit. All is vanity, saith the preacher.

### THE RUBBER SUPPLY

HE proposal to inquire into the world's production of crude rubber is one that opens the way to great possibilities. The consumption of rubber by the United States is becoming so great that additional sources of crude rubber should be made available. The Philippine islands and perhaps Hawaii are suitable for growing rubber. Possibly other regions under the American flag would be found suitable. At any rate, it is the duty of the government to extend the rubber resources of the nation, and this without delay.

Control of the present sources of crude rubber is not in the hands of Americans. The supply is virtually cornered, or at least is so regulated as to become a club over the heads of American consumers. Inasmuch as rubber has become an indispensable, material, whose use is rapidly increasing, it is proper that the United States should become independent of foreign

Some kind of enclosure should be provided for road hogs.

The modern reformer seems bent on sticking his nose into everybody's business.

It is sometimes hard to remember whether a film star is married again or still.

Even book etiquette does not stamp leaving a man when his talk becomes boresome as impolite.

Further Herrin trials have been begun. Apparently somebody still labors under the misapprehension that a crime was committed.

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE** 

## New York=Day=By=Day

sylvan purlieus of Grammercy Park rubber set mustache. is The Players, just far enough away from the city's roar to seem almost rural. It was once the home of Edwin Booth and bequeathed by

him to those in the arts. It seems to me the only club re maining in New York that savours of idyllic romance. Conversation never rises above the click of billiard paid \$400 on the fur coat and unless balls. The peaceful lounges, wide old stairways and great open hearths inspire members unconsciously to walk on tip-toes.

Any luncheon hour brings men whose names are known all over the world. At one table, Oliver Herford, silver haired and a bit stooped-one thinks of him always as Pan; Don Marquis, cherubic and beaming, (Who wouldn't beam with a hit on Broadway?).; Isaac Marcosson, who has talked to Fiji kings and circled the world a dozen times.

At another table: James Flagg, the illustrator, and Julian Street, each handsome enough to pose for the Lyondocker brothers who sit, across the way; Joe Chase, who has painted presidents, and Ernest Glendenning the actor.

Outside is the merry shout of children. A few of the foreign-born driving goats from out of the East S'de and peering through barred gates of the park at more fortunate prothers and sisters. The privileged. only, have keys to this picturesque

Some months ago The Players was orn with dissention. Younger members wanted to move uplown and desert the wraiths of the past. But when it came to a final vote the count was overwhelmingly, for remaining in the present location.

There is another type of clubman -far removed from the dignity that enshrouds those at The Players. He is a midnight supper clubman, lobster faced and elephantine. In short, a gay dog. His club, is an apart ment with roof garden and fountain high above the street. He is devoted to jazzy dressing-gowns and La Vie Parisienne. He has a big heart and s never lacking in companionship, although they can scarcely be termed anything but "fair weather" friends. He has telephone numbers. O. my yes! And he can flush up a flock of beauties in jig time. You can tell him in the daytime by his diamond cuff links; broad striped

## Abe Martin



If women jest had hip pockets we'd know when it duck. Th' feller that kin take a tray an' go down th' line in a steam table resturint an' only buy a baked apple ant a glass of milk needn' be afraid t' go anywhere. Copyright Natn'l Newspaper Service I doctor.

NEW YORK, February 27-In the silk shirts and fuzzy fedora hat. And

Incidentally, they do not call them 'gold diggers" anymore in the land of the midnight sun. They are known as "shoulder weepers." They can weep over all kinds of misfortune in the taxi going home. Perhaps they are about to be evicted, they have they pay the \$200 balance in 24 hours it is lost, or, mayhap, the auto is in pawn at the garage. Whatever it is, he imitation they do of a young Niagara is pitiful to behold.

One of the big hotels announces that the upkeep of furnishing writing paper and envelopes to corres pondents who are not guests amounts to/more than \$6,000 a year. To stop the leak, guests must go to the cashier for cards, giving them the privi lege of the writing room.

Turk Malone, one of the handiest men with his fists on the Bowery in the early nineties, is now the night cashier in a lunch room on Tenth Avenue. There was one night in a Bowery dance hall that Turk engaged in 15 separate fisticuffs and came out victor. His cronies always said that he came out of every battle with his hair unmussed.

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## Doc Koko's KOLUM

A Premature Spring Song Dear Princess of the Seasons, why delay'st

To fly to that first tryst where w shall meet? Darling, I wait to welcome, and to

Thy coming-fear not thou the bar ren waste. Of dreary February, but make Maste To outrun limping Time on lightsome

feet:

Each year, I listen, eager for thy light.

Soft footfall on the floor of fallen leaves: And through the chill moons when

the frost fay weaves Her fragile fringes, diamonded and bright.

Alone have I rehearsed a pretty rite To honor thee when earth thy gift receives.

Just now it seemed a promise stirred Why not every Sunday? my heart-The song of robins in a pink-flowered free:

And then I trembled with that kiss

from thee And, wondering, dreamed how thou with artless art Upon the broad brown canvas dost

impart A beauty that transcends man's imagery!

Again I seemed to feel your breezes blow:

I seemed to smell the violtes again. And lilac flowers on the breeze, but

A great bely waked me, booming through the snow. Reminded thus that Winter's still the

show. I'll pause and thaw my frozen foun-BY C. MERWIN COE.

"Wild Waves' Column of Courier-Journal.

#### Directions Wanted Qualist-Drop a little of this into

cour eyes three times a day. Patient-Before meals or

### OH MAN—BY BRIGGS



He Liked Corn

An Englishman newly arrived in this country was taken home to dinner one night by a friend. There was corn on the table and the host, knowing that most Englishmen are not I was just going to feed him."-Gavery familiar with this vegetable, asked if he liked it. "Oh, yes," replied the visitor, apparently not wishing to appear discourteous, "I like

But when the platter of golden bantam was passed he did not take

"Why," said the bost. "I though you said you liked corn."

"I do like it." explained the Englishman, but I don't like it well enough to eat it. -Everybody's.

#### Churchgoing

Miss Wiggs-Yes, sir, I alway. goes to church when you preaches. Vicar (flattered)-I am glad to lear that, but why when I preach?

Miss Wiggs-I'm always sure of getting a good seat when you preaches. sir!--The Passing Show (Lon-

#### Hardships

"Life is filled with disappointments," sighed Senator Snortsworths

"What's wrong?" "Here's a letter from one of my most prominent constituents. hoped he would say my hold on the dear people was as strong as ever, or at least compliment we for the bard work I've been doing lately, but he wants to know, "What about Ar menia?"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sorry He Spoke Barber-How do you like the azor, sir?

Customer-I hardly knew I was being shaved. I thought I was being andpapered.

#### It's Easier

Would you condescend to cheat a neighbor in a horse trade?"

"No. sir," replied Farmer Corn tossel. "The fine work nowadays is bein' done with flivvers, not with horses."-Washington Star.

#### Obliging

Tramp-"Your dog . just bit a piece of ficsh out of my leg, mum." Woman-"Glad von mentioned it.

Fired For Cause "Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?

"Why, yes." "Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"-The Legion-

Glad Words Of all the words of tongue or pen-

The gladdest are these: "I own a Especially if you can further say:

"She lays an egg 'most every day."

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

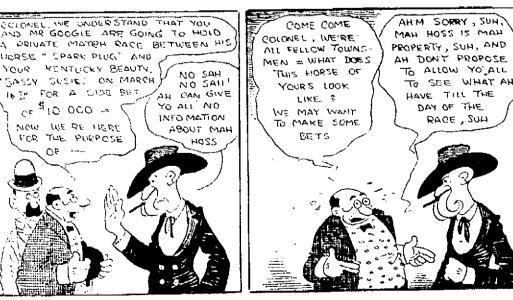


### **BARNEY GOOGLE**

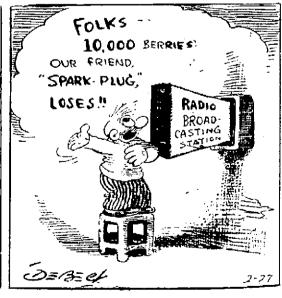
### Barney Tells The World

BY BILLY DE BECK









### **POLLY AND HER PALS**

#### They Say It With Music

## WE ASKED HER TO SING.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

